

Kennedy Readies Annual Economic Report to Congress

President Plans to Confer With Orville Freeman, Other Advisers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy temporarily put aside work on his State of the Union message today and turned instead to his economic report to Congress.

He planned to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman; the chairman of his Economic Advisory Council, Dr. Walter Heller; and other key advisers.

This will be the first major run-through on the economic message, press secretary Pierre Salinger said.

Holiday Schedule
The President, basking in the warm sun of his Palm Beach seaside White House, continued a holiday schedule of relaxation, conferences and hospital visits to his ailing father, Joseph P. Kennedy, 73.

The elder Kennedy's condition was reported unchanged today. He spent a "satisfactory night," Dr. Marco Johannsen, one of his physicians, said.

Congress convenes Jan. 10.

There is no timetable of dates yet for delivery of the State of the Union, budget and economic messages.

Freeman came in today to discuss some of the farm program aspects of the economic message, Salinger said.

Return to Washington
Both Freeman and Heller plan to return to Washington tonight.

The other advisers, including Budget Director David E. Bell, White House special counsel Theodore Sorensen and assistant counsel Myer Feldman, are expected to remain here through Saturday to continue talks with the President.

They will get back to the State of the Union message later in the week, Salinger said.

Advisers here let it be known Wednesday that work has been concluded on the 1963 budget, that Kennedy has approved it and that it is balanced. It is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$92 billion, about \$3 billion above this year.

Today, the President turned to the important State of the Union Message which he personally will deliver to Congress shortly after it convenes on Jan. 10.

Work Sessions
Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy probably will spend the rest of the week working on this review of the nation's progress in the past year, both foreign and domestic. It also traditionally includes a prediction of what may lie ahead.

Five top-level advisers have been sitting in on the daily sessions with Kennedy. The latest was secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, who drove here.

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Union Votes Transit Strike

New York Subway, Bus Service to Halt on Jan. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the Transport Workers Union rejected a money package offered Wednesday night and voted a strike New Year's Day of all bus and subway lines.

About 5,000 transit workers attended the mass meeting, called Wednesday night, at the union headquarters in New York City.

The Transit Authority of New York City, which has a contract with the union for a two-year period, said it would not accept the offer.

The TWU seeks a reduction of the five-day, 40-hour work week to four days and 32 hours—plus a 15 per cent wage increase.

The Transit Authority has rejected even to consider the shorter work week.

'Littlest Santa'

Newsboy's Generosity Stirs Readers' Hearts

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—Kingsport's "littlest Santa," the newsboy who put his profits into the Salvation Army Christmas cheer kettle, had no idea how much goodwill his deed would generate.

The 9-year-old who denied himself to give to others moved hearts across the country — and from throughout the nation gifts and financial aid are pouring in.

The lad, identified only as Gary, was noticed dropping his 2 cents profit from each paper sale into the Salvation Army kettle. When questioned, he said the Salvation Army gave his family a Christmas basket last year.

Moderate Means
Gary, one of five children in a family of very moderate means, was the guest of the Exchange Club. He was given a bicycle and a jacket and a savings account was started in his name.

That was only the beginning. Newspapers and radio stations throughout the nation used an Associated Press story telling of Gary's heart-warming contributions.

Good wishes and contributions for his savings account and Christmas presents for him and his family have been sent to him from throughout the United States. They were addressed to the newspaper, the Exchange Club, the Salvation Army, the Chamber of Commerce, and some

others only the address: "Gary, the newsboy, Kingsport, Tenn." The fund for him now totals \$275.

A Colorado resident sent a \$50 check for the youngster's savings account and another check for \$25 for his family "for having brought up a boy with such high thoughts."

"Touching Story"
A man in Fargo, N.D., sent this message, accompanied by a check: "One of the most touching human stories I've ever heard of. Please accept this check to be added to the fund building up for this unusual, remarkable boy."

From Abilene, Kan.: "We were indeed stirred and thrilled with Gary and his idea of Christmas. He truly exemplified what Christmas should be."

From Knoxville: "Please add this 'widow's mite' to Gary's savings account."

From Santa Barbara, Calif.: "Enclosed is a Christmas card signed, 'From an old news boy. God bless you!'"

And from New Brunswick, N.J., came a letter addressed to the Exchange Club, which read: "Dear Sirs, if that newsboy can go for his newspaper profit, we can certainly go for a couple of bucks for his education. Merry Christmas and happy New Year."

It contained four dollars and was signed, "four broken down horse-players."

6 Katangan Deputies Take Seats in Congo Parliament



AP Wirephoto

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer Caplin, right, points to a mound of mail sacks containing about 20 million federal income tax forms being mailed from the midwest service center in Kansas City, Mo. A total of 61 million forms will be mailed in all. More than 200 railway mail cars will be used to carry the forms. It is estimated that taxpayers will get them by Jan. 10.

Clintonville's Minus 17 Low Temperature in Nation

Cold Snap to Continue Throughout Midwest Area

The Fox Cities area earned the 10 below zero and high tomorrow distinction last night of recording in the neighborhood of eight degrees below zero in the grees above zero. Some light continental United States, with a snow is expected by tonight and 17 degree below zero reading in Friday.

Water Pipe Burst
The sudden cold snap Wednesday may have been responsible for a broken eight-inch water main at Seymour and Bouten streets in Appleton, and was blamed for much of the Town of Harrison being without electric power early today.

The cold apparently snapped a high voltage line, which fell over a primary wire. A Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman said it was necessary to de-energize the Town of Harrison substation near North Shore Golf Club until repairs were completed.

Power was off from 4 10 a.m. to 5 36 a.m. in most parts of the town.

Motorists this morning ran into difficulty turning car motors over. The American Automobile Association reported running an hour to two hours behind on

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British Military Mideast Buildup Results in Protest

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq told the U.N. Security Council today British military activity is causing a tense and grave situation in the Middle East.

Referring to the movement of British armed forces toward oil-rich Kuwait, Iraq Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's government asked that the council's members be informed of the situation.

Iraq lodged a claim last June to sovereignty over Kuwait. Britain sent troops in at that time and established watch over the Iraqi-Kuwait border. Military units of other Arab nations later supplanted the British.

In a cable to the Security Council, Foreign Minister Hashim Jawad said the British government's object now is to "exercise pressure upon small states and to intimidate them into submission with a view to perpetuating its political and economic domination of the region and to protecting its illegitimate imperialistic interests through its traditional gunboat policy."

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Souvanna Says He May Have 'Nice Surprise'

Laotian Neutralist Leader Summarizes 'Summit Conference'

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma smiled and told reporters Thursday: "Let me work on this three or four days. Maybe you will have quite a nice surprise."

That was Souvanna's summary of a day of behind-the-scenes talks among Laotians—watched over by U.S., British and Soviet ambassadors—to check prospects for revival of the Laotian three-principles abortive summit conference.

Premier Prince Boun Oum, a rightist, persisted in his refusal to sit with Phouma and Phouma's half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, who is pro-Communist, to complete negotiations for a coalition government.

Courtesy Call
But Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, defense minister and strong man of Boun Oum's administration, paid a courtesy call on Souvanna at the latter's guarded villa, and Souvanna's expression of apparent optimism was issued after that meeting.

Souvanna, the premier-designate of the proposed new government, and his half-brother had separate audiences with King Savang Vatthana. Results were not announced.

Souvanna warned earlier in a talk with newsmen that collapse of the negotiations could plunge Laos into an East-West war as well as revive the revolution technically halted by a cease-fire last May.

Souvanna and Souphanouvong

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

320. Raymond J. Bentz, 43, 1111 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

321. Cecil O. Satrium, 24, Eugene, Ore.

(Story on Page B-4)

Katanga Causes Controversy

British Press Assails Welensky of Rhodesia

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — American official, tanga Propaganda Machine" for its anti-United Nations campaign

found an answering echo in the British press today.

While Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Carl T. Rowan were attacking the Katanga group, the powerful London Daily Mirror with a circulation of 4,500,000 fired a broadside at Sir Roy Welensky, federal prime minister of the Central African Federation and leader of the white supremacy advocates in the Rhodesias.

Demands Investigation
The Daily Mirror's ire was aroused by a statement issued by the federation cabinet, dominated by Welensky, demanding an investigation of U.N. activities in Katanga and repeating atrocity charges against U.N. troops. Under the headline "Who Does He Think He Is," the Mirror wrote.

"It's high time the British government told Sir Roy Welensky, premier of the Rhodesian Federation, where he gets off. Once again Welensky has violently attacked the United Nations action in the Congo and made it clear that his sympathies are with (M o i s e) Tshombe's breakaway Katangese forces."

"Who does Welensky think he is? The truth of the matter is that Welensky has no power to make or change the Rhodesian Federation's foreign policy. Control of that policy under the federations constitution is still in the hands of the British government in Whitehall."

Welensky Support
"Mr. (Harold) Macmillan," it concludes, "must summon up enough courage to put Welensky in his place."

While the U.N. was being supported by this robust left-of-center

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Supporters of Tshombe Expected to Press for Constitutional Revision

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo helped bring Tshombe and Adoula together at Kitona last week.

(AP)—Six Katanga deputies took their seats today in the national Congo Parliament. They were expected to demand revision of the Congo's provisional constitution to relax the control the basic law gives the central government over Katanga and the other provinces.

Nine more Katanga deputies were due from Elisabethville today.

Seeing the first group off from Elisabethville, Katanga President, Moise Tshombe said they would hold out for a Congo confederation that would give his rich province considerable independence.

Despite the Katona unity pact, the central government contended the terms Tshombe put on his deputies' mission were at sharp variance with the agreement he reached a week ago with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Tshombe Charges
Tshombe charged in Elisabethville today that U.N. troops are preparing for a new military offensive against Katanga and that the U.S. ambassador in Leopoldville, Edmund A. Gullion, is behind it.

Tshombe told a hurriedly called news conference that the United Nations is planning to renew hostilities if the Katanga National Assembly fails to meet Jan. 3 to discuss his agreement with Adoula.

His charges against Gullion were apparently prompted because the U.S. envoy, acting on President Kennedy's instructions,

Russians Try to Appease Guinea
LONDON (AP)—One of the Soviet Union's top troubleshooters, First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, will visit Guinea next month in an attempt to smooth ruffled relations with that West African republic, Moscow radio says.

There were rumors in Moscow last week that Guinea's President Sekou Toure had complained to the Kremlin that a Communist plot to overthrow his previously pro-Soviet government had been directed by an "East European

embassy."

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Neenah Youth Dies in Head-on Crash on 45

Keith Thompson Was Home on Leave; Other Driver Hurt

OSHKOSH — An 18-year old Neenah youth, home on leave from the Navy, was killed in a head-on collision at 11 55 p.m. Wednesday on U. S. 45, just south of Winnebago County Trunk Y at



Keith Thompson

the Bartlett farm north of Oshkosh.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh was Keith R. Thompson, 18, 637 Elm St. Thompson was the driver of a car headed north on 45.

The driver of the other car, Dean Teresinski, 30, 930B N. Main St., Oshkosh, was taken to Mercy Hospital with knee, shoulder and facial injuries. A passenger in the Thompson car, Samuel W. Clark, 18, 624 Hansen St., Neenah, was not injured.

Clark told Winnebago County police he saw the Teresinski car approach and weave toward their lane. Just before they collided, Clark said, the Teresinski car was halfway in the left lane and Thompson was heading toward the right ditch.

According to the police report, Thompson received multiple skull fractures and fractures of the wrist, left thigh and left collarbone.

Police were not able to question Teresinski this morning.

19th Fatality
Thompson's was the 19th traffic death in Winnebago County in 1961. To Dec. 28 of last year, 23 persons died of traffic accident injuries. Last year's total was 27. The state toll now is 885, compared to 913 a year ago.

Mrs. Grace E. Thompson was notified of her son's death by the

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That Noise You Heard Was the Cold Snapping

WISCONSIN—Cloudy with some snow flurries in the northwest tonight. Continued cold tonight and Friday with some slight chances of snow flurries in the northeast. Low tonight is from 5 to 15 degrees below zero.

High Friday is from 1 to 15 degrees above in the east to 10-20 above in the west.

Appleton — Temperatures for a 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m.: High 11; low -14. Temperature at 10 a. m. -7. Barometer is at 29.81. Wind is out of the west at four miles an hour. There was no precipitation.

Sunsets at 4:21 p. m., rises at 7:29 a. m. Friday. Moon rises at 11:01 p. m. Prominent stars are Regulus, Castor, Polux and the Twins.

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Dobrynin New Russian Envoy

Red Ambassador Knows U. S. Well, Enjoys Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anatoly Fedorovich Dobrynin, who is fluent in English, knows the United States well and likes international politics, will be the new Soviet ambassador to Washington.

The State Department said Wednesday that Dobrynin's appointment to succeed Mikhail A. Menshikov had been approved here. As a matter of courtesy, the host nation is asked to approve the envoy of another nation and consent is usually a formality.

Officials here said the appointment probably means no change in the basic Soviet policy toward the United States.

Speaks English
Dobrynin, 42 to Menshikov's 59, spent about eight years in the United States, both with the embassy here and the United Nations secretariat in New York. He speaks French as well as English, and in 1960 became head of the American countries division of the Soviet foreign ministry.

State Department officials who know him say Dobrynin is an intelligent, able diplomat who has an excellent background on U.S. Soviet problems.

Guilty Plea On 3 Counts For Swindler

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel Rubin, accused of mushrooming a forged \$10,000 promissory note into an \$817,000 swindle, pleaded guilty Wednesday to three counts of grand larceny.

General Sessions Court Judge George Postel released Rubin, 49, in \$5,000 bail pending sentencing Feb. 16. Rubin could get up to 10 years on each count. Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman had described Rubin as cooperative with investigators.

Rubin's first forged note, for \$10,000, occurred in 1945 while he was working for a commercial finance company.

False Notes
During the next 15 years, the state said, Rubin poured more than \$10 million in false notes through a bank account he had set up as a cover.

Principal victims of Rubin's operations were the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. branch at Broadway and 38th st., which lost \$475,000. Other losers were listed as Pam & Co., 370 Seventh Ave., and Cohen-Manheimer Co., 131 W. 30th St., both commercial finance concerns. \$47,656 each. Stockholders in Rubin's firms were said to be out \$249,288.

Rubin told authorities he always hoped to cover any larcenies with profits of his legitimate businesses, but he added, "I never quite did."

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Claim Right Wing No Threat in U.S.

Mansfield Says Country Still Backing Moderate Program of Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., dis-agrees with House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana today Republican contentions that a wave of conservatism threatens administration programs in Congress.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview his travels during the recess of Congress have convinced him the country "is still on the middle road, politically, and is going neither to the extreme right nor the extreme left."

"There is a need and a place for conservatives in our scheme of political things," he said. "But I would separate the real conservatives from the extreme right-wingers who feel that they have the only answers to our problems—those who insist on dealing in black and white when all the world's problems are gray."

Disputes Dirksen

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a news conference Wednesday he

More Unions Predicted for U. S. Teachers

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the teachers union predicted today that in the next five years public schools will attain new, higher standards under collective bargaining.

Carl J. Megel, Chicago, president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers, made the forecast at the annual midyear meeting of the federation's executive council.

A national pattern was set, he said, when New York City teachers elected by a nearly 21 vote the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2 of the AFT, as their bargaining agent.

"It is only logical now that other large and small American federations of teachers' locals will take similar steps," Megel said. "The public will find that teachers who walk upright in their own behalf are better teachers."

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Crackdown on Teamsters Hits Hoffa's Friends

More Than 30 Have Been Indicted Since Kennedy Took Office

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — A pattern of payoffs and perjury, shootings and shakedowns, fakery and fraud is emerging from the Justice Department's crackdown on Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

Hoffa himself the union president, continues to lead a charmed life in the courts.

But the department's noose is tightening around his pals, associates and lieutenants and companies with which they have made deals.

In the first year of the Kennedy Administration more than 30 of Hoffa's associates have been indicted, at least seven of them on charges of receiving illegal payoffs from employers.

In the latest of the cases a New York Teamster official is accused of taking \$92,000 in illegal payoffs, but that's just one kind of setup.

Took Payoff

In another case an official was charged with taking \$200 a month from a trucking company.

In others payoffs of \$7,500, \$9,600 and \$9,900 have been charged.

One Chicago official, Edward J. Donovan, secretary treasurer of Local 735 was accused of accepting a 1960 Lincoln Continental from a fellow defendant—United Film Carriers, Inc. of Chicago.

This pattern, however, suggests only the beginnings of the kinds of sin in which Teamster officials are believed to have been involved.

A host of them have been convicted and sentenced to prison on charges ranging from assault with intent to kill non union truck drivers to mail fraud and bankruptcy fraud.

The record shows that Hoffa associates have also been convicted in recent times of perjury, illegally carrying firearms, obstructing justice, income tax evasion and conspiring to create a monopoly.

The roster quickly gets too long to go into detail.

Wild, Woolly

Justice Department officials believe that the indictments returned in the last few months indicate clearly that Teamster shenanigans are apparently as wild and woolly as they were during the heyday of the Senate Rackets Committee Labor exposes.

Even more indictments can be expected.

In fact, they can be expected until the noose gets so tight that Hoffa himself again comes under direct attack.

The theory in the Justice Department long has been that eventually one of Hoffa's pals or associates will refuse to take the rap—and start talking.

Two of Hoffa's close pals have been involved in recent indictments—George Roxburgh, business agent of Hoffa's home local in Detroit, and Roland McMaster, secretary-treasurer of the local.

Roxburgh was charged with conspiring to receive \$200 monthly from a Grand Rapids, Mich., motor freight company and McMaster with receiving payoffs of nearly \$9,000 from an Ohio trucking firm.

Every Section

Other indictments have touched upon virtually every section of the country—including Chicago, Philadelphia, Toledo, New York,



Beards are plentiful at the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention at Denver Wednesday. Owners of more lush growths include, top, from left, Dr. Charles T. Goldman, University of California, and Dr. Lawrence P. Richards, Idaho State College; bottom, Dr. L. C. Gilman, University of Miami, and Dr. Charles C. Laing, University of Nebraska.

Policeman Put On Suspension

Milwaukee Sergeant Will Take Test On Lie Detector

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A filing station burglary investigation that led to the discharge of two policemen spread Wednesday to a police sergeant who was suspended indefinitely by Chief Howard O. Johnson.

The chief said Sgt. Donald G. Weier 33 was suspended because he failed to take proper police action in inventorying stolen property. The sergeant has agreed to take a lie detector test but no date has been set, the chief said.

Two Charged

Former Patrolmen William A. Duelle and Norman E. Neimi were charged Tuesday with the burglary last Saturday of a filling station. The loot included \$296 in cash and an auto battery. Duelle admitted the burglary to his superior and implicated Neimi, who denied it.

Weier after long questioning by his superior Wednesday, said he had found a battery in the trunk of his car but had thrown it in a ditch when he became panicky after hearing of the burglary. The battery was recovered.

Bought Battery

Weier was quoted by Johnson as saying he had purchased a battery with a three year guarantee through Duelle. The sergeant said that when it failed after a year, they attempted to get an adjustment but were refused.

The sergeant related to Johnson that Duelle said he would replace the battery because he felt responsible. Weier said he had offered to pay for it.

Washington Miami, Los Angeles and both Kentucky and Tennessee.

Among teamster officials now in jail are Robert (Barney) Baker, 350-pound ex-convict who was convicted of taking money from a trucking firm to settle a strike.

'Poor Princess' Religion Obstacle to Wedding of Royalty

BY CHARLOTTE EBENER
Chicago Daily News Service
ROME — "Poor Princess Sophia" say the Romans "She's a spring bride and still doesn't know where her wedding will be."

Princess Sophia, the daughter of the King of Greece, is marrying Prince Don Juan Carlos of Spain, then to the now non-existent Spanish throne.

Sophia's family still cannot make any definite wedding plans because she is of the Greek Orthodox Church and Juan Carlos is Roman Catholic. Spain is a devout Roman Catholic country and a future Greek Orthodox queen according to Dictator Francisco Franco, would not be acceptable.

Wants Unity

Pope John is interested in uniting the Greek Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church. It is significant that while Prince Juan Carlos and his father were in Rome conferring with the Vatican's Secretary of State about the wedding, the Pope issued an encyclical appealing for the unity of all Christians.

For political reasons, Pope John could not receive Prince Juan Carlos or his father, when they were in the Vatican.

Asked if Princess Sophia would turn Catholic in order to marry Juan Carlos, a Greek embassy spokesman replied "I don't see why she should. It hasn't always been done."

Roman Catholics have considered the Greek Orthodox Church "schismatic" since 1054 rather than "heretical" like the Anglican Church. The difference between the Greek Orthodox Church and the oriental Catholic Church are small.

The over-riding issue is whether

Kremlin Might Get Better View of U. S.

'Smiling Mike' Being Replaced As Russ Envoy to United States

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — Official circles were hopeful that the forthcoming exchange of Russian ambassadors in Washington will provide the Kremlin with a more accurate portrayal of the United States.

The Soviet government, in keeping with diplomatic protocol, has asked the U.S. government if Anatoly F. Dobrynin will be acceptable as a successor to Mikhail A. Menshikov.

The United States is now in the process of expressing its formal approval and an official announcement will be made as soon as the requirements of protocol are completed.

Menshikov, who has spent the past four years here, was as well-tailored as any capitalist and encouraged everyone to call him "Smiling Mike." Americans soon learned, however, that the perpetual big grin masked a mind intent on painting a distorted picture of this country to his bosses back in Moscow.

Visited U.S.

When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States in 1959, Menshikov traveled with him around the nation—and it was quickly evident that he went out of his way to point out the worst features of American life.

Dobrynin is no stranger to the United States or to numerous officials here, who remember him from the days that he served as counselor in the Soviet embassy. While recognized as a dedicated exponent of the Russian viewpoint, he is held in considerably higher esteem than Menshikov.

Dobrynin has been described by many of those who knew him as "an honest man." This has encouraged the hope that he would do a straight reporting job in his dispatches to Moscow instead of telling Khrushchev and Co. what he thinks they would like to hear.

Menshikov's type of slanted reporting is nothing new in the field of diplomacy—Stalin's minions practiced it and so did Hitler's—but the inherent dangers in the practice are as great now as they ever were.

Believe Charges

One problem of dealing with any Russian official, however, is that they all seem to believe some of the propaganda charges they are continually making against the United States.

Take, for instance, the incident that occurred while Alexei I. Adzhubei, Khrushchev's son-in-law, was here to interview President Kennedy.

One evening, while a guest in a private home, Adzhubei got into a heated discussion with an American over the issue of imperialism. The American had needed him about modern-day Russian imperialism. "And I suppose the U.S. does not practice imperialism," Adzhubei countered, sarcastically. The American then pointed out how we had long since given up our imperialistic ways.

"But your economic imperialism is far worse than any political imperialism," Adzhubei replied. "You have used it to enslave millions all over the world." The American answered that American business men had raised the standards of living of many foreign people—but he failed to convince Adzhubei.

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Employers Directed to Supply Lists Of Workers Living Outside State

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—Employers of Wisconsin have been directed by the state department of taxation to help in the effort to expand the family of Wisconsin income taxpayers by some 40,000 persons through the inclusion of nonresidents who work and earn in this state.

Under legislation adopted several months ago, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota residents who cross the boundary lines of Wisconsin to work in Wisconsin factories or elsewhere are liable to assessment under the state income tax laws.

Tax officials know that there is likely to be little enthusiasm for the idea among such non-residents residents, hence the request to employers for payroll

lists that will provide clues to the state tax collectors.

The new taxpayers will have first payments due next April 15, together with more than 1,500,000 Wisconsin residents.

Such nonresidents who live in income tax states, such as Minnesota, will be entitled to credit for the income taxes they have paid in their own states. But thousands of others, such as those who live in Illinois, will get no such break and thus the state can look forward to a considerable gain in revenues if there is any degree of success in the nonresident taxation venture.

The man who is probably more responsible for the totally unexpected first defeat of Gov. Nelson's compromise tax bill is Sen. Howard Cameron of Rice Lake. Cameron had been thought to be a supporter of the bill, although he had not made an explicit commitment.

His name is high on the alphabetical roll call, so that his unexpected nay vote was instantly noted by all the other senators, Democratic and Republican, who were facing the showdown reluctantly and uncertainly. When Sen. Robert Dean, Wausau, immediately following on the roll call, also deserted the Nelson cause, the rout was underway. Dean is the

assistant Democratic floorleader in the house. A moment later Sen. William Moser, the floor leader, voted against the bill for which he had appeared in an oration a few hours earlier.

The parking problem on the crowded University of Wisconsin campus is so critical, and so certain to become worse, that officials are considering the provision of underground parking lots in the heart of the campus.

Speaker David Blanchard of the assembly tells a story about an incident in another state legislature that suggests an amusing test that might be tried in the Wisconsin lawmaking chambers.

On the final day of the proceedings of the legislature of the other state, relates Blanchard, the presiding officer good-naturedly invited all of the members who regarded themselves as future candidates for the state governorship to arise.

Forty-nine men got to their feet in an instant, so the story goes.

Justice-Elect Myron Gordon of the Wisconsin supreme court, who ran one of the best campaigns in the history of Wisconsin judicial elections last spring, is about to lose another campaign he has conducted more privately during the last few weeks.

Gordon wants the legislature to act before the turn of the year to increase the salary of the seat that he will occupy. Under the constitution, he won't be able to get a change of pay during his term of office, or for 10 years.

The attempt to revive motor trolling for fishermen in Wisconsin lakes has died, for all practical purposes. The resolution in the legislature to ask the conservation commission to restore the trolling privilege on some non-Muskellunge lakes remains tied up in a senate committee. Moreover, there was only the slightest chance that the commission would have responded even if the resolution had been adopted. It is pretty sure that it would not get Gov. Nelson's consent to any revival of widespread motor trolling.

Although legislative debate continues to churn up samples of vocabulary and phrasing that would shock English teachers, there are some amusing inventions, confessions and constructions, nevertheless.

Sen. LaFave of Oconto during one hectic period last week was heard to scorn an opponent as a "hypocrat." He also referred to "latitude" in another speech on the same day. A seat-mate meanwhile had observed in all seriousness that political decisions



Patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday were treated to special service as children of hospital employees and doctors dressed as angels and presented them with small gifts. Presenting a gift to Mrs. Hubert Rebman, are, left, Sherry Ann Brown, Susan Sanford, and Lynn Sanford. The "angels" also sang carols.

sometimes depend up "whose axe is being gored."

An assemblyman brought some guffaws in his case - hardened he had some good friends on both audience when he confessed that sides of a pending argument about a bill he had probably satisfied both groups, he added, because he had voted on both sides of the question.

Sen. Leo O'Brien of Green Bay serves a useful function in the often strained proceedings of the state senate by relating amusing anecdotes in timely fashion. The assurance that a Democratic victory would bring a reward in the form of an appointment as U.S. marshal for the eastern district of the state.

But they appointed a fellow counted how he became a Republican thirty years ago after called I decided that if they previous preference for the Democratic party.

He related that his father had publican he explained, hastily the state from one end adding that he has not regretted the other in support of the his decision.

Car Radio Too Rich To Work

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — An inspection disclosed that the radio in Mrs. Norman H. Pecores' automobile wasn't working because a leather folder, slipped up under the dashboard, was interfering.

The folder was found to contain \$2,700 in U.S. Savings bonds, issued to F. H. Tewksbury, a former owner of the car.

Mrs. Pecores notified Tewks-

bury, who had been wondering for two years what had happened to the bonds. He gave an unsolicited reward of \$100 to Mrs. Pecores' adopted son, Charles, 11.

'Booketeria' New Idea for Libraries

FREEDPORT, Ill. (AP) — The Freedport Public Library has installed a "Booketeria" in a supermarket. It's an experiment in borrowing.

Library card holders may pick up books on display by signing their library card number and the date that book is taken. The card then is given to the checkout clerk. Books are returned at the main library.



lists that will provide clues to the state tax collectors.

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Time for Decision for Downtown

Women's Wear Daily recently carried a report of what is happening to downtown in Portland, Ore. It concludes that "Downtown Portland, if the present trend continues, will become, within a few short years, an area of banks, parking lots, hotels, motels and office buildings."

The story recites these occurrences: Half a block of retail stores being torn down for a parking building; two large retail buildings being razed for parking lots; new banks, hotels, motels and office buildings going up.

But apparently in Portland provision of parking facilities downtown has come too late. Retail businesses already have moved to the outskirts in large numbers. And the inevitable effect on real estate

values for tax purposes downtown has taken place.

The message in this for Appleton and other Fox Valley cities is that here we still have time to do something downtown before it's too late. We have a chance to preserve property values in the cities' core areas if we will install parking facilities near where people want to shop and modernize our street systems so they can get there.

But we have no time to lose. The lesson is all around us as to what must be done. Appleton Chamber of Commerce and city leaders are working on "Project 70," meaning planning aimed at a much improved downtown by 1970. But we can't wait until 1970 to start putting some of these things into action.

Where Prophets Should Hedge

People who read business forecasts are well aware that if they shop around a bit they can find a forecast that says just about what they want it to say. At this season of the year, forecasts for the year ahead are being made on all sides. In fact, examining and reporting business trends is in itself a big business.

Editorial Research Reports has taken a careful look at some year-end forecasts of business activities which it has titled "Beware the Prophets." It points out that forecasting business conditions is a dangerous pastime. For example, it says the high retail sales of the closing months of 1961 are confounding the prophets who earlier estimated the period would have a much less bullish attitude than that of two years ago.

For variety, the report points out that one attributes to White House economists predictions that annual output will reach the yearly rate of \$565 billion to \$570 billion in the second quarter of 1962. That is against the present rate of about \$541 billion for the present quarter. At the same time economists for a life insurance association were predicting \$575 billion gross national product rate for the fourth quarter of '62 while the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company was forecasting the best business year ever for 1962 with an estimate of the total gross national product at only \$562 billion.

Forecasts made at this time last year proved to be a good deal closer to the facts of the case than were the polls of the previous winter. In January, 1960, The New York Times confidently announced that "steel peace has paved the way for that industry, and probably business in general, to achieve a record year." Actual-

ly, after mid-year of 1960 the steel industry moved along at just above or slightly below half capacity.

But if accurate information is needed where should one get it? The chief analyst of a leading Wall Street firm recently warned people to "beware of the year-end forecasts. Men who run corporations are always the worst judges of the market performances of their stocks." And, the report adds, automobile manufacturers are notably inept in gauging their market. Richard Lewinsohn, author of "Science, Prophecy, and Predictions" investigated 7,500 predictions by 16 forecast bureaus and found most of them to be wrong.

Marcus Nadler, of New York University's School of Business Administration, has examined some of the predictions for the 1960's in the light of later experience. He says that while the high hopes held out for the decade did not materialize, that really is not the fault of the forecasters. The assumptions on which the bullish forecasts were based have in general come true.

For example, there has been a rapid rise in population, greater stress on research, and rising living standards. But the results have not been forthcoming because of the unpredictability of the consumer. And if the consumer will not act as he should, no forecaster can expect to have his dreams come true. Then Dr. Nadler ventures a prediction of his own.

He says, "The major upswing in business activity is not likely so long as there are no major forces to create new demands and industry is operating at low capacity." It is a careful statement but the consumer could make it look bad if he took a notion to do some real spending.

What Will Sukarno Do?

The willingness of the Indonesian Ambassador to the United States to accept U.S. mediation on the problem of control of West New Guinea is both heartening and surprising. Mediation may mean only to approve that which Sukarno has in mind for the area. But there is a possibility that India's attack on Goa actually may slow down Sukarno's attack despite warnings to the contrary.

We have come full circle now in the attitudes of the colonial nations and their former territories. It is the Netherlands which has asked United Nations investigation of the claim of Indonesia to West New Guinea, encouraged and asked for self-determination for the Papuans in the area, and which is quite willing to get out as soon as the matter is settled. And it is Indonesia which flatly claims the area, is unwilling to let the people make any choice, and so far has adamantly refused United Nations interference.

But it may be that the reaction to India's attack, particularly in the United States, may impress Sukarno. He alerted his troops to be ready to push out for New Guinea, but so far they still are only at the ready. Sukarno, as much as Nehru,

Nasser, Nkrumah and Toure, would like to be the leader of that nebulous group called the neutralist bloc. By not attacking West New Guinea, by accepting the "good offices" of the United States, by possibly even going along with waiting a few years for determination of the status of the area, Sukarno may hope to pick up the mantle of the peaceful world leader which Nehru lost last week.

Besides, attacking West New Guinea is not as simple as taking over Goa. West Irian, as the Indonesians call it, is 500 miles by sea away from Jakarta. If the Dutch proved willing to put up a fight, they could cause a lot of trouble for the Indonesian army and whatever constitutes the Indonesian navy. The alarm in the West over more aggressive policies of former colonial territories may encourage the Dutch to put some effort into a battle whereas a few months ago they might have let the area be taken without much of a struggle.

Whether Sukarno moves depends mostly upon whether he thinks he will benefit personally by standing still or attacking. We now can at last look at issues involving Asian and African nations upon their merits rather than their former colonial status.

What Others are Saying

Congress Must Reassess Non-Scheduled Airline Use

From The Miles (Mich.) Daily Star

All that has emerged from the CAB investigation of the non-scheduled airliner crash that brought death to 74 Army recruits supports the conclusion this was a woeful waste of young lives.

The mechanical condition of the airborne relic, the training and conduct of its crew, the absence of adequate ground checks — all these indict a system of transporting military men under shameful risk.

How typical was the ill-equipped, ill-fated flight may only be surmised. But even one such instance is enough to condemn recourse to cut-rate, second-rate, so-called supplemental service.

Consider Laxity
Consider the laxity that surrounded this "bargain" flight. Only the night before, one of the plane's pilots had permitted an unauthorized person to ride in the cockpit in violation of FAA rules.
Warning of a defective fuel

booster — sufficient cause to ground a plane — went unheeded.

The plane's fuel was contaminated.

A switchover valve for emergency use was covered by a fixed rug.

The flight engineer, himself licensed for only three months, was engaged in instructing a trainee.

Divided command created confusion during the critical moments before the plane crashed.

Directly Related
These findings are directly related to the cause of the crash. The CAB has performed its duty promptly and efficiently in bringing them before the public.

But other important questions remain. These pertain to the basic responsibility for the airworthiness of commercial carriers and the adequacy of present requirements. They relate as well to the practice of spreading business among non-scheduled airlines, and it now

Everlasting Light Bulb

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — Along about 1926 Frank Dancer walked across the street from his harness shop and bought a light bulb — a big one, about 300 watts, he estimates.

The bulb still burns and is in use nearly every day from five minutes to four hours.

"I can't remember the year I bought it," Dancer said. "But I'd guess it was 35 to 37 years ago."

"I used to keep expecting it to burn out. Now I'm beginning to wonder."

Reminded of Fate

From The Atlantic Journal-Constitution
She: Every time you see a good-looking girl you forget you're married."

He: "I don't either. That's when I remember."

becomes the duty of Congress to re-assess the whole question of using such planes to transport servicemen.

Responsibility for the transportation of servicemen cannot become another instance of the public's business being nobody's business.



'We Need Missiles—and Muscles!'

People's Forum

Feels Winnebago Co. Has Need for Work Adjustment Services, Inc.

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is in reply to one submitted to the Peoples Forum on Dec. 21, by a representative of the Easter Seal Society of Winnebago County. They are an active supporting group of the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, and as such, they state that they cannot participate in the effort toward an organization for rehabilitation services in Winnebago County.

It was stated that the handicapped persons of five counties, (Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Brown and Waupaca) are served by the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop. It is of primary importance to have any facility serving the handicapped located within easy commuting distance, since traveling for these persons represents a major effort.

A committee of persons who have been working for the handicapped in Winnebago County have organized a non-profit group to be known as Work Adjustment Services Incorporated. This committee has been working with representatives of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Rehabilitation Division. Representatives of this state organization have encouraged us in our efforts, since they feel there is a great need in this area for rehabilitation services for the handicapped.

This facility, when it opens, will provide job evaluation, psy-

chological testing and pre-vocational training for any handicapped person in Winnebago County. It is planned that this will include the mentally retarded, the mentally ill who are convalescent, the physically handicapped and the cerebral palsied. There is no rehabilitation center north of Milwaukee which serves the convalescent mentally ill. Social as well as vocational rehabilitation, outside the

Americans Getting Soft Researcher Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans, living in a push-button age, are going soft physically, says a researcher at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of physical fitness research, says this softness can be overcome by hard physical work and the addition of wheat germ and other nutritionally high supplements in the diet.

His observations highlight a report on the training methods of Olympic athletes just readied for publication. He gives four reasons why U. S. athletes seldom win in the 1,500 meter, 10,000 meter, steeplechase and marathon runs.

Youngsters do not compete in endurance events in high schools. They are careless about diet in relation to performance. Physical education emphasizes fun. American physicians discourage endurance work for American youth.

Tax Data Swapped With Government

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten states now swap private tax data with the U. S. government.

Under "agreements of cooperation," says the Commerce Clearing House, such agreements have been entered into by California, Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Utah and Wisconsin.

In Hot Water

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A man entered a Chattanooga cafe, stuck his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun, and demanded money. Mrs. Ollie Vandergriff, at work in the restaurant, also happened to be armed — and dispatched the would-be bandit with a potful of boiling water.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Atty. Gen. Bob Kennedy will visit Japan. He'll star in the movie: Mr. Fixit Goes to Tokyo.

Businessman's ode to the New Frontier: We do not love thee, Dr. Heller, thou White House economic feller. Though biz is well and even weller, we still don't love thee Dr. Heller.

Egypt's Nasser cools off on Soviet Russia. Nasser's motto for Khrushchev: Give him an inch and he'll take the Nile.

Prediction: The chiropractors of America will name The Twist as the most lucrative dance of 1961.

Voltaire revisited in America's Left-Right hassle: "I'm death on what you say — and I disapprove of your right to say it."

Unhappiest man of 1961: The guy who swore off gambling, took the money he would have bet on Floyd Patterson and the Yankees — and invested it in United Nations bonds.

Tax Bill Only a Start In Revision Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Whose achievement is it, this new tax revision program that finally has been sent on its way to the statute books after three years of tedious dispute and political struggle?

The Republicans are pretty sure Wyngaard that it wears the name of Nelson, who bent every effort he could command to get it through an unwilling legislature and thus to avoid a perilous financial stalemate.

But the Democrats insist that it is a true compromise effort, to be blamed upon or credited to both political parties, as the individual taxpayer who is going to be involved may choose.

There is something to be said for both points of view, as usual in the complicated rivalries of political life. The central fact is that the bill was revived in the senate through the benevolent intervention of the Republicans who rule there. Then it got its decisive first approval in that house by the tight margin of 16 to 15, with the majority consisting of exactly eight Democrats and eight Republicans. Similarly, the measure was put through the lower house only because enough Republicans left the program of their more conservative colleagues to give the Democratic minority there a majority.

NOBODY LIKES IT

But the Republicans were nearly as dubious about the bill as were the Democrats, including those who reluctantly backed it only through the most anxious insistence of the governor who is the titular leader of their party.

A strange fact is that during the final stages of the fight, in hours of debate, nobody attempted to defend the measure on its merits. It was defended strictly as the kind of patchwork the divided political system made inevitable, and the state treasury required in the absence of any workable or acceptable alternative.

Democrats are profoundly disappointed that they have given away what most of them have felt was their best campaign issue, and in purely local cam-

paign terms, perhaps their only real issue, which was their historic antipathy toward sales taxation in all its forms.

Most Republicans are worried that they have given away too much in the form of the income tax withholding act, which may be an irresistible temptation to future lawmakers to push income tax rates, already high on a comparative basis, to new and dangerous levels.

TAX REVISION

The phrase "tax revision" has become a bromide, a kind of umbrella that covers what individual politicians or taxpayers have wanted it to mean. Essentially and in its origins it meant a balancing of the income tax system, on the one hand, and the property tax machine, on the other, which were nearing the breaking point in the view of many students.

Is this tax revision? The answer must be a qualified no.

But it is a start, and perhaps a significant one to the extent that it has removed the sales tax question from the arena of campaign debate. It has introduced the idea that the state has an obligation to prevent the collapse of the local property tax system and that only the sales tax can provide money in sufficient amounts to do so. Gov. Nelson's acceptance of the idea should dispose of the stubborn naivete among liberals and those not wholly informed of the brutal facts of Wisconsin public finance that the income tax can do so.

Indeed, the new rate increases in the income tax scale are heavy ones for the vast majority of earners, as they will discover when the state treasury dips into their pay envelopes starting Feb. 1. Yet those increases are barely sufficient to cover the current growth in the state budget. There will be another boost in spending, of at least equal size, to trouble the next legislature which will meet a year hence.

Not Repeated In Text Books

PARIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two of warfare's most memorable commands were bellowed on the west bank of the Tennessee River near here 97 years ago.

"Halt!" roared Col. John Morton, chief of artillery for Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest reining in his charger. "Dismount and prepare, on foot, to fight gunboats!"

The Civil War hoss cavalry runned 19 federal vessels before the strange shooting match ended. And the general got off his classic when he fired a cannon and saw his round fall short.

"A rickety shay," he yelled exuberantly. "I'll hit her next time. Elevate the breech of that gun lower."

'When I Was a Boy'

NASHVILLE (AP) — The traditional one-room school isn't completely removed from Tennessee. In 1960 there were 364 serving 7,280 students in the state. Tennessee education commissioner Joe Morgan says, however, this is only a fifth of the number which taught 21,980 students 10 years ago.

Looking Backward

Prince Albert of England Dies

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 28, 1861.

By the steamer Persia, off Cape Race, on Saturday, intelligence reached this country of the sudden death of the Prince Consort of England.

Prince Albert was the second son of Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, born at Rosenau, Aug. 28th, 1819, and at the time of his demise, 42 years old. His marriage with Her Majesty was solemnized Feb. 10th, 1840, and rarely have the alliances of royalty brought more of domestic happiness than fell to the lot of this royal pair.

He has distinguished himself as a promoter of the arts and sciences, and for many excellent qualities that he possessed his death will be deeply lamented in this country, as well as elsewhere.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 24, 1936

Federico Laredo Bru became Cuba's tenth president within four years as supporters of Col. Fulgencio Batista, the republic's "strong man," forced out President Miguel Mariano Gomez.

China's hope for a speedy end to Marshal Chiang Hsueh-Liang's rebellion waned as the United States hastened to eva-

Life on Finger, 60 Minutes in Meter

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Matrimony oft times is taken lightly, but Policeman Virgil Jordan thinks one woman has carried it too far.

Jordan, a parking meter officer, reported that a meter he was repairing had a woman's wedding band in the coin slot in lieu of a coin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"In capitalist countries is having barbaric custom of criticizing their leader! . . . Is not having decency to wait 'til they're dead!"

Katanga Deputies Take Seats in Parliament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

basis of the coming Leopoldville talks," Tshombe declared. "It foresees integration in a federation or a confederation of the Congo. We still insist on a confederation."

This indicated Tshombe had sent the delegation in compliance with Article 5 of the Kitona agreement, in which he agreed "to the participation of representatives of the province of Katanga in a government commission to prepare a new constitution."

Adoula's government, however, expected the Katanga representatives in fulfillment of Article 6 of the agreement, in which Tshombe agreed "to take all measures to

Souvanna Says He May Have 'Nice Surprise'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were given the brushoff soon after they and their aides arrived in this administrative capital Wednesday.

Boun Oum challenged Souvanna's self-proclaimed neutrality and bluntly declared he was not prepared to bargain over cabinet posts in the proposed new government intended to ensure Laos neutrality.

Souvanna Phouma and Souphanouvong, whose military forces won control of more than half of Laos earlier this year, had come to Vientiane expecting to dicker with Boun Oum over the distribution of cabinet portfolios among their three factions. They already had agreed the 16-man cabinet would include four Boun Oum adherents, eight neutralists and four Pathet Lao men.

After a meeting of less than an hour, Boun Oum said Souvanna should draw up a coalition cabinet and submit the list to the other political groups for their approval. He also demanded that the eight neutralists be divided equally between "Vientiane neutralists" and "Souvanna neutralists" and that the key posts of defense and interior be given to his own conservative faction.

Premier Angered

Some officials of Boun Oum's government said the premier was angered by Souphanouvong's air-port speech on arrival, in which he made a violent attack on Boun Oum and his American backers.

Souvanna conferred with King Savang Vathana for half an hour and later was visited briefly by Ngon Sananikone, economics minister in the Boun Oum government. Prince Souphanouvong also went to the palace for a 45-minute audience with the king.

Western diplomats and International Control Commission officials were openly concerned that failure of the three political princes to come to an agreement would lead to new hostilities with international ramifications.

The three princes were brought together in the capital only after strong pressure from the 14-nation Geneva conference that has agreed on a policy of neutrality for the Southeast Asian kingdom.

British Press Raps Welensky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter daily, the general attitude of the Conservative Party continued to support Welensky and to oppose the action taken by the U.N. with the U.S. government's hearty support.

Significant of the official feeling is the fact that the semi-official British Broadcasting Corporation Wednesday night repeated the Rhodesian demand for an investigation of U.N. activities in Katanga without any qualification at all. On at least one other occasion during the past week it has been sharply critical of both the U.N. and the United States policy in Katanga.

It is now obvious that President Kennedy had no success in any attempt he may have made at Bermuda to persuade Prime Minister Macmillan to support American and U.N. efforts to preserve the unity of the Congo.



Feel STUFFED?

Wonderful dinner. But you may pay for it with Acid Upset, so keep TUMS relief at hand. 3-roll pack, only 30¢.





Mrs. Mary Bell Turner Wore a black dress, black coat and white jewelry to sign for her jobless benefits at the State Employment Security office in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday. She was dropped from the jobless benefit rolls Dec. 19 because she was dressed in blue jeans when she appeared to collect her unemployment check. A ruling says persons must be suitably attired when claiming jobless benefits.

Neenah Youth Killed in 2-Car Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rev. Glenn Harms, pastor of Allenville Community Baptist Church. At 2:05 a.m. today police requested a physician and at 2:23 a.m. more oxygen was taken to Mrs. Thompson's home.

Neenah police patrolman Warner Sorensen gave artificial respiration to Mrs. Thompson and night of injuries received last Friday by until a physician arrived, day when a car driven by her.

Born July 25, 1943, in Neenah, brother, Robert, 20, was involved Thompson was a June, 1961, graduate of Neenah High School. He joined the navy in July and had been stationed at the station hospital corps school, Great Lakes, Ill.

Survivors are his mother, a brother and two sisters.



Packer Backer Chill Chaser Specials

Warm DuPont "Arctic Weather" Insulated Underwear

8⁶⁷

Keep warm through every quarter! Nylon inner & outshell with Red Tag 100% dacron insulation. Full cut coat. Zip front. Elastic waist. Full cut pants. Extra long body! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Hooded Heavyweight Sweat Shirts

Fleecy cotton knit that's so soft, comfortable and warm! Double thick hood with drawstring closing. Washable.

Colors: Grey - Navy - White
Sizes: S-M-L-XL

3²⁹

JFK Preparing State of the Union Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wednesday from his winter home at nearby Hobe Sound.

Freeman flies from Washington to join them today.

The work sessions have been held in the ocean front mansion of Col. and Mrs. C. Michael Paul, a white-frame, regency style home set in a walled garden of tropical foliage. It was loaned to the Kennedys for the holiday period.

The President has been taking daily dips in its heated outdoor pool, even when the temperatures dropped to a record low of 39 degrees this week.

And Wednesday he took off on a brief cruise aboard the presidential yacht "Honey Fitz."

The President and his wife, Jacqueline, also made a morning visit to the bedside of his father.

Family Attention

After looking in on the elder Kennedy, whose illness has been the center of family attention during this holiday season, the President returned for his own year-end medical check-up.

Dr. Preston Wade, a New York specialist, reported the health of the President, 44, was generally excellent and that his troublesome back condition had improved. But he added that Kennedy will have to wait several months more before he can once again resume vigorous physical activity, such as playing golf.

And, said Dr. Wade, the President "must expect to experience, as do all people with similar back


Other Deaths

Mrs. Roberta Reinhold, 26, of Wauwatosa died early today of injuries suffered Tuesday in a two-car collision in that city. Her 7-month-old daughter, Anne, was killed in the crash. Mrs. Reinhold was the driver of one of the cars involved.

Barbara Kovacic, 20, of Milwaukee, died in a hospital Wednesday night of injuries received last Friday when a car driven by her.

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troubles, ups and downs and occasional setbacks."

Kennedy's back trouble began with a football injury at Harvard University, and was aggravated in World War II when his PT boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer.

The most recent flareup came after he lifted a spadeful of earth during a ceremonial tree planting in Canada last May.

Dr. Wade said the exercises Kennedy has carried on in the past 2½ months have made his back much stronger than it was last summer, and he is "making good progress."

Moscow Denounces U.S. Role in New Guinea

TOKYO (AP)—Moscow Radio beamed a broadcast to Japan Thursday denouncing American desires for a peaceful settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Netherlands New Guinea.

The broadcast said the United States was forced into speaking out for a peaceful settlement only by the "expression of determination by 80 million Indonesians to liberate their own territory."

It charged the U.S. government supports the "Dutch colonialists."

Mt. Palomar Optician Dies From Hemorrhage

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Don O. Hendrix, 56, described by Callas well as Wisconsin. Wausau Tech astronomers as one of the world's great telescope opticians, died Tuesday of an internal hemorrhage, the family announced Wednesday.

He was superintendent of the optical department of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories for 15 years.


Colleagues said Hendrix devised the means for making difficult nonspherical surfaces of the Schmidt telescope lenses and per-formed the optics on many of the world's largest telescopes.

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Clintonville Has Lowest Temperature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

emergency calls for battery charges and pushes.

An AAA spokesman said seven filling stations answering the calls today were "extremely busy." The cold caused almost as many requests for emergency service as the seven-inch snowfall over the Dec. 10 weekend.

Grip in Midwest

Cold weather held an icy grip throughout the midwest, with frigid air dipping into parts of the southland. Snow, sleet and rain created hazardous driving conditions in the north and middle Atlantic regions and parts of the South. Light snow was reported in northern Alabama, North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

Below zero temperatures were reported throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Illinois as well as Wisconsin. Wausau challenged Clintonville for a low with a 16 below zero, followed closely by Lone Rock and Park Falls with 15 below. Green Bay had 14 below and Madison had 12 below. The high in the state was recorded at Beloit where 17 above zero was reported.


For Fox cities residents thinking about vacations during the dead of winter months, the nation's high of the overnight was 79 in Fort Myers, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz., registered a high of 42 and Honolulu reached a peak of 73.

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Fat Airmen Ordered to Cut Weight

LONDON (AP)—Fat American airmen at two U.S. air bases in Britain have been ordered to slim down.

The order has gone out to more than 100 flight crews and about 2,000 ground crewmen to reduce to 10 pounds below the maximum permitted weight.

"If you stick to the figures in the book and take a man off a diet as soon as he reaches the permitted maximum, he'll be five pounds overweight again in a couple of weeks," said Lt. Col. James Asher, flight surgeon at Bentwaters Base in Suffolk.

Personnel at the Woodbridge Base in Suffolk also are affected.

The standard weight chart used at Bentwaters sets 170 pounds as the permissible maximum for a man 21-25 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall. For a 6-footer of the same age, 201 pounds is the maximum.

Asher said the reducing drive was a precaution against coronary heart disease.

"We've had one man 28 suffering from the disease and he was overweight," the doctor explained.


The average day's menu at the bases serves a man about 3,000 calories, but "where necessary we will put men on a diet which will cut the calorie intake by half," Asher said. As a start, the fannies have been told to cut out bread, potatoes, candy and liquor. The men were told that if they didn't slim down to the recommended limits, they might be sent to the hospital for more drastic methods.

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Prange's Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

Shop & Save Every Day in Your Store Within a Store



Special Purchase!

Women's Brunswick Bowling Shoes

At an Unheard of Low, Low Price!

Tremendous Savings:

3.99 Pr.



Sure-footed, handsome Brunswick shoes crafted of quality leather with combination non-slip soles. Because they're DISCONTINUED STYLES, you pay an unbelievably low price! Sizes 4 through 10.

A. PACESETTER: bowed and buckled vamp and throat; fully lined; butter creme glove leather; right hand only.

B. CONTINENTAL: a classic bowling shoe . . . lace to toe, fully lined; lipstick red; right hand only.

C. NAVAHO: authentic 1-piece moccasin for supreme comfort and flexibility; white, left hand; pastel blue/white, right hand only.

D. PIXEE: suede-soft brushed grain leather with white stitching; cushion rubber soles; tangerine or turquoise, right hand only.



Prange's Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

Special Purchase!

Women's Shu Boots

Black and grey leather in snap down style, all sizes from 5½ to 9, narrow and medium widths to choose from.

4.99



Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

H.L. Prange Co.

**AFTER
CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE**

Small Prices on
Big Items Gives
You Extra Savings!

Shop Tomorrow

9 'til 9



Printed Blouses
\$1

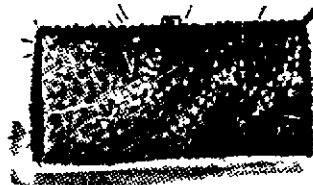
Stunning little cotton blouses that look so smart, require so little care. Roll sleeve styles in sizes 32 to 36.

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

Beaded Evening Clutches

2³⁹

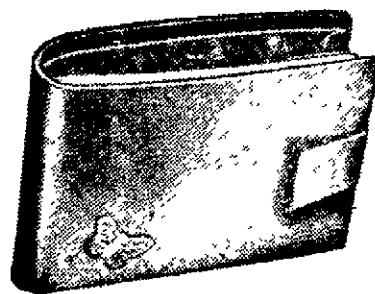
Party elegance in a variety of sizes and shapes. Choose from white and pastel tones.



Marshmallow Belts

Black, Bone & Magenta

69c



Special Group

Wallets

Various Colors

2³⁹

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

3-in-a-box

88c



Ladies' Initial White Linen Handkerchiefs

3 for **69c**

Bright white handkerchiefs. Not all initials available.

Accessories — Prange's Street Floor

SALE
WINTER
COATS

Save! Save! Save!

The big value . . . big savings sale on the season's fashion coats! The finest fabrics . . . delicately fur trimmed or tailored styles to please the economy-minded!

Untrimmed & Cold Weather Coats

\$29 to \$79

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats

\$69 to \$189

It's a fascinating collection of winter wool coats! Fur trims . . . dress coats . . . cold weather coats by top makers in their famous fabrics! A huge assortment awaits you! Choose from dusty pale tones to black . . . tailored or trimmed styles . . . petite and regular sizes 6 to 24! You'll find the "expensive look" to fit your budget from this huge collection.

Coats — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Famous Make
Sweater
Sale
5⁹⁹

Your choice of fine quality sweaters from two famous manufacturers! Prices have been slashed for quick clearance to make room for new stock! Sizes S-M-L-XL in this group of broken lots! A variety of styles and colors at huge savings to you!

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Boys' Flannel Lined

Polished Cotton Slacks

3²⁹



O'Brien quality in the ideal slack for play, school and dress! Styled in the neat ivy model with belt loops. Lined with sanforized cotton flannel to give added warmth! Sizes 6 to 12 in beige, olive or black. A real savings for the boys in your family!

Boys' 100% Pure Wool

Sweaters

Beautifully styled imported wool sweaters for boys! Hand knit of 100% wool, styled neat looking V-neck slipover or button cardigan. Raglan sleeve styling. Charcoal and white slipovers, charcoal and green cardigans. Sizes 12 to 20.

6⁹⁹

Boys' Shop — Prange's Third Floor

West Germany's Defense Force Structure Unique

Independent War Impossible Because of Reliance on NATO

BY DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Service
BONN—The Bundeswehr, West Germany's new defense force, is unlike anything in previous German history, and different in important aspects from any other sizable army in the world.

The structure of its command and its reliance on an international supply system have made any independent war or military action by West Germany almost impossible.

Soviet charges of "resurgent German militarism" and the emotional distrusts that are the natural hangover from two world wars and the incredible barbarisms of the Nazis have obscured the full scope of the changes that have taken place.

But the changes, in fact, have been tremendous.

Total defeat in 1945 meant the Germans had to make an entirely fresh start once the Western Allies took the fateful decision late in 1950 to permit rearming. The decision was a direct outgrowth of Soviet aggressiveness in Eastern Europe, in Berlin and in Korea.

Second of a Series

Germany's Existence

Military minds of demonstrated capability were applied to the problem of preserving Germany's existence in this radically altered post-war situation. Security, it was decided, could only be achieved in alliance with one of the two great blocs that were emerging.

The threat came from the East. If alliance with the West were possible it must be attempted. Only if this failed or proved ineffective must some deal be sought with the East in a last desperate effort to stave off destruction.

Implicitly at least, it also was decided that a national army in the classic sense was unnecessary and probably inefficient for the purposes of such mutual defense.

The Germans agreed with the core concept of the men who founded NATO in 1949 that the free world could avoid a war only by being strong enough to prevent it.

At first the Germans inclined to a "European army," an idea sketched by Sir Winston Churchill two weeks after the Communist attack in Korea, and elaborated by the French. There would have been no national German armed force, as such.

National Force

This bold vision collapsed in 1954 when the French assembly rejected it. Then, in one of the most remarkable chapters of modern diplomatic history, too complex to be related here, much of the program was rescued. The new plan, however, required a West German national force.

West Germany became a member of the Western European union, an alliance initially formed in 1947 as a guarantee against Germany, and through this a member of NATO.

On May 8, 1955, the 10th anniversary of Germany's unconditional surrender, the black-red-gold colors of the new West German Republic were raised for the first time at the NATO headquarters in Paris. There was not yet a single West German officer or soldier sworn to the service of the new republic.

The biggest difficulty was to find some formula by which the Germans could be accepted as "full partners," bound at the same time not to exceed agreed limits. The planners had sufficient wisdom to appreciate that there could be no second-class members in such a vital enterprise.

Agreement of WEU

Changes in these limitations can be made only with the agreement of the WEU members, including Britain and France, and on the recommendation of NATO's supreme commander. So far, there have been only four.

The limits on naval construction have been raised from 3,000 to 6,000 tons for a training ship and eight projected destroyers or frigates. Germany has also been given authority to manufacture a small anti-tank missile, and to participate in a European-wide production program for the U. S. developed ground-to-air and air-to-air missiles, the Hawk and the Sidewinder.

Research Projects

In two major research projects West Germany is a partner, but only about 360,000. Eight divisions only have been turned over to NATO a group formed in England to develop a vertical takeoff and landing fighter, and co-operating with the French to produce a "European tank," which will have a four wheel drive and a decision to extend military service from 12 to 18 months, a move urged both by NATO headquarters in Paris and by the United States.

Some 80,000 of the 360,000 serving officers and men are in the air force. The navy has 26,500.

More important than the ceiling on numbers, West Germany voluntarily renounced any production of the so-called "abc weapons" (atomic, bacteriological and chemical) and offered to submit to controlled limitations on a variety of other categories, including heavy bombers, guided missiles and submarines. These provisions were made a part of the treaty machinery.

No General Staff

Perhaps more remarkable than this international and interdependent supply base is the command structure. West Germany has the only army of any consequence in the world without an independent operational command.

For all practical purposes the NATO headquarters, with representatives from 15 nations, has general. The ground forces commander in central Europe is a French corps and two German corps.

In Germany itself the NATO land forces, including the German command structure are divided between two army groups. In the north, with a British commander, are British, Belgian, Dutch and Canadian units, in addition to the Germans. In the south, there is an American commander, with a U. S. army, a French corps and two German corps.

All things considered, the personal relationships in this complicated command structure are remarkably good. Where there are differences they chiefly are between governments and not between the military representatives. If structure and command of

Impractical Goals

At the time the planners foresaw a West German contribution of 12 ground divisions plus a defensive air force and coastal naval units, amounting in all to about 500,000 officers and men, to be raised in a three-year period. These goals soon were discovered to be impractical.

Seven years later West Germany's total force, including the territorial establishment of 25,000, is only about 360,000. Eight divisions only have been turned over to NATO a group formed in England to develop a vertical takeoff and landing fighter, and co-operating with the French to produce a "European tank," which will have a four wheel drive and a decision to extend military service from 12 to 18 months, a move urged both by NATO headquarters in Paris and by the United States.

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There has been no request—and German naval experts say there will be no need—to raise the 350-ton limitation on submarines. The first of 12 of these small U-boats was launched this autumn. Two skillfully. A peacetime ceiling was fixed for the contributions to be made by each of WEU's members within this alliance. Since West Germany, unlike Britain and France, planned no armed forces outside the alliance, except for small housekeeping establishments on a territorial basis, this was in effect a ceiling on West Germany's total.

The more one learns of West Germany's military supply arrangements, the more it becomes clear that a "do-it-yourself" operation on the part of the West Germans is impossible.

Two-thirds of Germany's logistic bases are outside German territory in other NATO countries. No heavy artillery is being manufactured in Germany. Fighter aircraft, the U. S. developed F-104 Starfighter, are being assembled and produced, but only as part of an interlocking program in which Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy also participate.

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Seven years later West Germany's total force, including the territorial establishment of 25,000, is only about 360,000. Eight divisions only have been turned over to NATO a group formed in England to develop a vertical takeoff and landing fighter, and co-operating with the French to produce a "European tank," which will have a four wheel drive and a decision to extend military service from 12 to 18 months, a move urged both by NATO headquarters in Paris and by the United States.

Some 80,000 of the 360,000 serving officers and men are in the air force. The navy has 26,500.

More important than the ceiling on numbers, West Germany voluntarily renounced any production of the so-called "abc weapons" (atomic, bacteriological and chemical) and offered to submit to controlled limitations on a variety of other categories, including heavy bombers, guided missiles and submarines. These provisions were made a part of the treaty machinery.

Research Projects

In two major research projects West Germany is a partner, but only about 360,000. Eight divisions only have been turned over to NATO a group formed in England to develop a vertical takeoff and landing fighter, and co-operating with the French to produce a "European tank," which will have a four wheel drive and a decision to extend military service from 12 to 18 months, a move urged both by NATO headquarters in Paris and by the United States.

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Sister M. Lauraine demonstrates hospital techniques to a science class from St. Mary High School, Menasha. At St. Elizabeth Hospital are, from left, Robert Van Dyke, Menasha; Sally Salm, Menasha; Barbara Schmidt, Menasha; Sister M. Lauraine, and Jessica L. Fissel, Appleton, on the table.

The Law and You

Storekeeper Liable if Cans Topple, Injure Customer

Margaret was doing her grocery shopping at the self-service supermarket. As she pushed her shopping cart through a narrow aisle between two loaded counters, several cans fell from one of the shelves striking her on the foot. The force of the cans falling on her foot caused severe injury requiring surgical treatment.

Margaret sued the owner of the supermarket claiming that he was negligent in permitting the cans to be so stacked that they would fall. She testified that no one had touched the cans, but that they had toppled over as she walked by the counter.

The jury decided in favor of Margaret. The owner of the supermarket appealed.

Can the storekeeper be liable in such a case?

Proper Area

Yes, said the court in a New Jersey case. Margaret was pushing her cart in a proper area. She had done nothing which should cause such an injury.

Merchants are under a duty to display their goods so that they will not ordinarily fall and injure a customer. Storekeepers must keep their premises reasonably safe so that customers will not be injured by normal contact with displayed or stored merchandise. Where goods are stacked so that patrons can help themselves from the pile, the storekeeper is required to stack them carefully so that they will not topple if a customer, using due care attempts to take something from the top of the stack.

In this case the court ruled that from the fact that the cans fell, apparently without any direct human intervention, it was legitimate for the jury to infer negligence on the part of the supermarket. Margaret won the case and collected damages.

Negro Leader's Son To Enter White School

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A second Negro has been approved for admission to a white school here. Like the first, he is a son of an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The county board voted to permit the transfer of Robert W. Saunders Jr., a second grader. His father is field secretary of the NAACP. Saunders said he requested the transfer of his son because the white school is 3½ miles closer to their home than the Negro school.

The son of A. Leon Lowry, president of the Florida chapter of the NAACP, earlier was admitted to a white school for handicapped children.

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Care Needed When Saying Right, Left

Bad Policy to Lump
All Conservatives
Into One Category

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy says he favors a balanced budget for next year. Does this make him a "right winger"?

There's a good deal of carelessness nowadays in characterizing persons with whose views one may disagree. Not so long ago the late Senator McCarthy was accused of making blanket indictments, but somehow today this type of attack is being duplicated in some of the expressions coming from the very people who often employed the term "McCarthyism" to describe it.

Thus, a few years ago, it was vigorously asserted that each individual should be judged on the merits of what he himself said or did and that there must be no "guilt by association." Unfortunately, today some of the writers of booklets who attack "right wing" doctrine tend to equate those who happen to be conservative on the matter of government spending with persons who, in their misguided way, make a



Lawrence

fetish of attacking religious groups.

Far Cry

It's a far cry from conservatism as such to the views of those who fan the flames of religious bigotry. To see them all lumped together and called "right wingers," with an educational foundation financing the publication of such tommyrot—though disclaiming responsibility for the views expressed—is disheartening.

Indeed, many persons who profess to be true conservatives are bound to resent being put into the same category with those groups that happen to be exponents of some conservative issues and yet associate themselves with movements which are basically anti-Catholic or anti-Semitic. Similarly, people who are truly liberal resent being called "leftist" because it is a word often applied to Communists.

Conservatism is said to be on the rise in America today, and it may well be that some of the persons who dislike to see this happen are seeking to discredit the movement by calling it all kinds of names. A letter which this correspondent received the other day from a reader said he finds it hard to determine what is meant by "left wing" or "right wing." He declared that anti-Communism, for instance, is either "right or wrong," and that he can't understand why people who are against Communism are often referred to as "conservatives."

Not Confined

The mishandling of such classifications is not confined to this country. It appears in press-association dispatches from abroad in frequent references to "right wingers" and "left wingers." Fascism in the 1930's in Italy and Germany was called "rightist" and still is, whereas Communism is most frequently referred to today as "leftist." Yet there isn't any essential difference in the operation of the two ideologies—both are totalitarian and undemocratic.

This writer has read with interest the various characterizations of his own writings by critics and finds it hard to follow the classifications used. Thus, this liberal and progressivism, and correspondent favored the Roosevelt foreign policy throughout the '30's and '40's, approved of the Truman decision in 1950 to intervene in Korea to repel outside aggression, applauded the Marshall Plan of aid for Europe from the hour of its inception, and support-



AP Wirephoto

Spidery Scaffolding Fronts the soaring roof of the chapel under construction at the new Kettle Moraine School for Boys near Plymouth. The roof reaches its peak above the altar, which will be lighted through stained glass windows. The chapel stands atop a knoll in the center of the school and will seat 150-200 persons.

McNamara Picked As 'Man of Year'

Writer Calls Defense Secretary
Outstanding Man in JFK Cabinet

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—At this season, when he took oath last January when an old year is departing all the rules suggested that here and a new year is just beyond the man least likely to be able to succeed—in the most difficult, most essentially unmanageable government department in Washington, the vast, seething, echoing Pentagon.



White

No Political Skill
He was, to begin with, without known political skill. He had no "contacts" with the powerful politicians in the Democratic Party, and even less with those of the Republican Party—which he himself had in the past supported. His connection with President Kennedy, until the very day of his appointment, had been practically nil. He knew little of the jungles of official Washington, where the sabre-toothed tiger wears pants—or a party dress—instead of stripes.

He was going to head a multi-billion-dollar enterprise where the civilian bureaucrats usually tend to join the generals and admirals in one thing anyhow: A mutual distrust of "outsiders."

(He had also to endure a thousand bad, stale jokes about "McNamara's band." His quiet fortitude in this regard might in itself entitle him to the Legion of Merit.)

Ford President
Right away, however, he began to prove that he had not reached the presidency of the Ford Motor Company before his 45th birthday simply because Ford liked the way he combed his rather sparse hair.

He set out to tame the military prima donnas, the generals and admirals, without terrorizing them or breaking their spirits. He took hold of the Pentagon and somehow made that incredibly hulking monster work as few had done before him.

He took the lead, under the President's direction, in revising an all-or-nothing national military policy which had depended almost wholly on the ultimate atomic weapons. He supplanted this with a policy which is making us capable of fighting any kind of war, anywhere. He restored the old-fashioned soldier in strength and morale while adding to the atomic arsenal, too.

He advised the President when his advice was asked. Otherwise, he tended to his own shop, and in such a spectacularly efficient way as to suggest that businessmen can be profoundly useful government administrators, indeed, if they will only realize that business is one thing and government a different thing.

Most of all, he stayed out of partisan politics and just did his job. His problems, of course, are far

Iraq Again Poses Threat To Kuwait

Britain Takes Steps
To Bolster Defense
Of Oil-Rich Country

BY GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Service
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kuwait, dwarf billionaire of the Persian Gulf, is threatened with being seized by Iraq's dictator Abdel Karim Kassem. Her so-called Arab allies are breaking in the face of Goa's fall, leaving Kuwait with only Britain as a reliable protector.

India Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's takeover of Goa from Portugal and Indonesia's President Sukarno's threatened seizure of Western New Guinea from the Dutch have inspired Iraq's dictator of five years standing—whose popularity at home has faded—to move up his tanks.

British search planes based on Bahrain Island have seen tank-gifts from America and Russia to neutralist Kassem—deploying in the sandy waste between Iraq's Port Basra and Kuwait's outer oil pipelines.

On Christmas Eve Kassem, using terms closely similar to those of Nehru and Sukarno, said that

Kuwait must be "rejoined with the motherland."

Kuwait actually never has been a part of Iraq, which received its mandated independence from Turkey after World War I.

Several hundred red-berelled British paratroops are being held in readiness in Cyprus to jump to Kuwait's defense under London's agreement with Kuwait's Sheik Abdullah As-Salam As-Sabah.

But Britain's capacity to defend Kuwait by paratroop drop is largely vitiated by the fact that Britain's single wing of jet transports is located in England and not deployed in the Middle East. The United Arab Republic's Gamal Abdel Nasser has added to the difficulties by denying the British the right to fly across the U.A.R., compelling them to fly a 3,000-mile circuitous course from Cyprus around Libya, Sudan and Arabia to Kuwait instead of the direct 800-mile route.

Britain and Kuwait have been troubled by the fact that Nasser and Kassem, normally bitter rivals, have been conferring through their envoys about Kuwait. This collaboration has resulted in the U.A.R. suddenly withdrawing its part of the small force which the Arab League had committed to "defend" Kuwait after Britain withdrew its troops last summer.

Use Weapons
Unsettled Saudi Arabians using American weapons are left as Kuwait's main defenders.

By pressing the trigger on Goa, Nehru has also brought into question Iran's old claim against Bahrain Island, whose ruler died a

VA Offices To Operate Once Weekly

Beginning Jan. 4 the veterans administration office in Green Bay will be open to the public only on Thursday of each week, according to J. P. Cullen, VA regional manager, Milwaukee. The office in the post office building will be closed Friday and service will not be available thereafter except on Thursdays.

A contact representative will service Green Bay, Wausau and LaCrosse, all former VA offices, visiting each office once weekly. All VA offices in Wisconsin are being changed to a one-day a week basis, Cullen said. Workloads no longer justify full-time service in any of the former locations including Green Bay. Local veterans in need of immediate information are encouraged to write the VA regional office at 342 North Water St., Milwaukee, Cullen stated. Letters to that office will receive a quick reply.

George Kromrey, VA's contact representative in Green Bay for 15 years, is being reassigned to the regional office in Milwaukee.

few days ago. Bahrain's oil resources are now largely exhausted but it is the only reliable foothold in the Persian Gulf still friendly to the West. One American rear admiral has been based there for several years with a single seaplane tender as his whole force.

The British recently ordered the 22,000 tons carrier Centaur to proceed to the Persian Gulf from the Aden command of East Africa.

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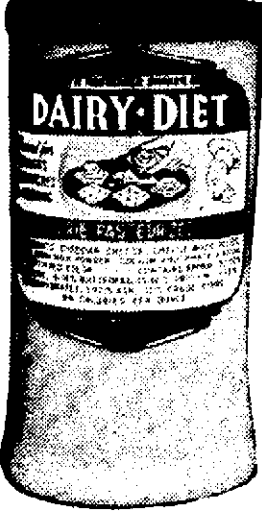
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Small Sweet pt. 29c

CHERRIES Marschino 8 oz. jar 39c

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Small Size Shrimp — 4 1/2 oz. 55c
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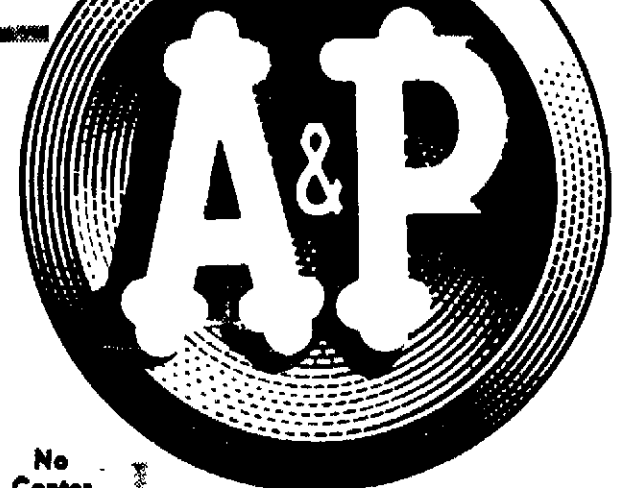
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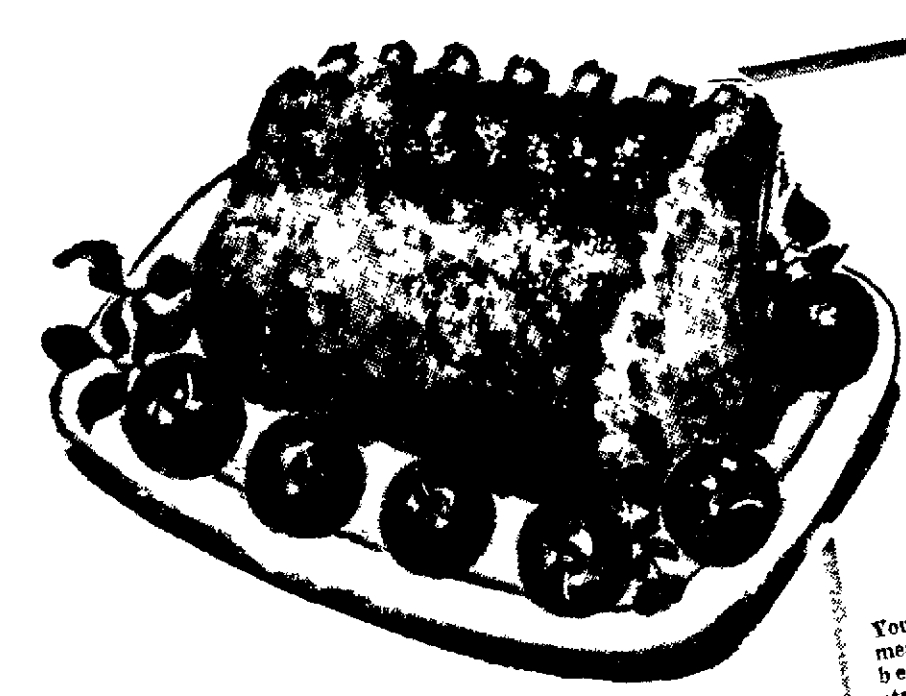
Whole Ham 12 to 16 Lbs. Lb. 49c Butt Half Lb. 53c



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Royal Snack
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Tid Bits	Wine Sauce	8 1/2 Oz Jar	43c	Cut Lunch	8 1/2 Oz Jar	35c
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Smoked Chubs	Medium	Lb	49c
Frozen Shrimp	21 to 42 Count	Lb	89c
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John's	2 Lb Pkg	\$1.89
Smoked Trout		Lb	\$1.09
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Egg Nog	Borden's Refreshing	Qt Ctn	49c
Tub Butter	Grade AA Country Style	Lb	67c
Olives	Sultana Stuffed Small	21 Oz Jar	95c
Ripe Olives	Woodruffe Extra Large	7 Oz Can	29c
Cucumber	Slices Bond's	Qt Jar	39c
Daisy Saltines	Crisp	Lb Box	19c
Potato Salad	Aunt Nellie's	16-Oz Can	29c
Sandwich Loaf	Jane Parker	24-Oz. Loaf	29c
Rye Bread	Jane Parker Plain	Lb Loaf	25c

Head Lettuce 2 Heads 25c

Fresh Mushrooms Lb. 49c

For Salads and Sandwiches—30-Size

Serve With Gravy and Steak

Radishes—Ea.	Peppers—Ea.	Cauliflower—Ea.	Green Beans—Lb.
Cucumbers—Ea.	Broccoli—Ea.	Carrots—2-Lbs.	Celery—Stalk
Rutabagus—Lb.	Red Tomatoes—Lb.		
Ea. 5c	Ea. 29c	Ea. 19c	

Pillsbury	Buttermilk Biscuits	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	29c
Star-Kist	Tuna Chunks	4 1/2-Oz. Can	35c
Paper Plates	9 Inch Superior	100 In Pkg.	89c
Paper Cups	For Hot Drinks Bondware	15 in Pkg.	29c
M&M Bar	Chocolate Wafer	24 in Box	98c
Kotex	Sanitary Napkins	2 Pkgs of 12	89c
Reynolds Wrap		75-Ft. Roll	79c
Daily Dog Food		6 1-Lb. Cans	49c
Cigarettes	Pall Mall King Size	Ctn. of 10 Pkgs.	\$2.60

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24-Oz. Btl. 10c

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Ketchup	Ann Page Tomato	2 14-Oz. Btls.	39c
Hawaiian Punch		46-Oz. Can	37c
French Fries	A&P Frozen	7 9-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Ice Cream	Marvel—All Flavors	Half Gal	75c
Realemon	Reconstituted Lemon Juice	Qt. Btl.	59c
Exel Peanuts	Salted Virginia Halves	Lb. Pkg	39c
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Huck & Yogi Bubble Bath	10 Oz Was 49c	Now 53c
Popeye Bubble Bath	12 Oz Was 60c	Now 59c
Aero Shave	11-Oz. Can Was 80c	Now 59c
Bromo Seltzer	2 1/2 Oz. Btl. Was 65c	Now 49c
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N.B.C. Thins	8 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	
Flavor-Kist	Bacon Flavored Cheese and Sesame Crackers	7-Oz. Pkg.
Flavor-Kist	Square Treat Crackers	7-Oz. Pkg.

Many Others for Your Holiday Parties at This Special, New, Low Price

3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Sweet Pickles	Whole Madison	22-Oz. Jar	39c
Tomato Juice	A&P Brand	4 46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pretzel Sticks	N.B.C. Brand	7 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Glade	Aerosol Deodorizer	7-Oz. Can	49c
Thin Mints	Warwick Chocolate	Lb. Pkg.	49c

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Watch Parties Still in Style When Old Friends, Family Greet New Year Together

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

A century ago it was the style for fashionable hostesses to hold a levee or open house on New Year's afternoon . . . they were formal affairs with the men and ladies in their best bibs and tuckers, and the hostess wearing a special gown for the occasion.

The "watch" party was more informal, usually limited to the family group interested in hailing the new year after attending evening services at church. Gradually, the custom of making New Year's Day calls . . . with calling cards in hand . . . waned in popularity and watch parties became more accepted as the social event for the season. Calling on friends and relatives began to stretch through the Christmas holidays. All the occasions for holiday festivities were especially expressed in handsome table settings and elegant foods.

Perhaps the most popular form of food service for friendly gatherings today is the buffet. It's both attractive and easiest on the host and hostess. Once prepared, set with appropriate decoration and party foods, the guests can help themselves.

For New Year's Eve parties, the food can range from simple punch and sandwich fare to more elaborate snack foods or a full supper menu from appetizers through dessert.

Here are a few suggestions to fit all types. Happy New Year!

Piquant Punch

1 can (12 ounces) pear nectar
3 cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 quart carbonated lemon-lime soda
Green food coloring
2½ cups whipped instant nonfat dry milk crystals*
Maraschino cherries, halved
Mix pear nectar, orange juice and lemon juice in punch bowl. Just before serving add soda and enough food coloring to give punch a lime green color. Top punch with mounds of whipped instant crystals and garnish with cherries.

Whipped Topping

½ cup dry milk crystals
½ cup ice water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ chopped maraschino cherries, chopped
Mix milk crystals with ice water in bowl. Whip until soft peaks form, from three to four minutes. Add lemon juice. Continue whipping until stiff peaks form, three to four minutes longer. Gradually add sugar and chopped cherries.

Beef Fondue

An important rule for Beef Fondue is to buy good meat, a reliable brand that is tender and juicy. While arranging the buffet table, heat one cup butter and two cups salad oil in saucepan over direct heat. When mixture bubbles and begins to brown, pour into a two-quart fondue dish. Another dish may be used if fondue dish unavailable. It must be deep enough to prevent spattering of material to be placed over heat and pretty enough for the party table. This dish is placed over heat to keep the fat gently bubbling.

The cubes of meat are speared with long-handled, sharp-tined forks, one to each guest. Then ole Langenberg, Miss JoAnn Shelton and Miss Takako Sakai will pour.

Miss Susan Richmond will be in charge of the guest book.

are removed to plates and are ready to be dipped into one of several sauces. Here are several fondue sauces that are all ready for dunking.

Sour Cream Sauce

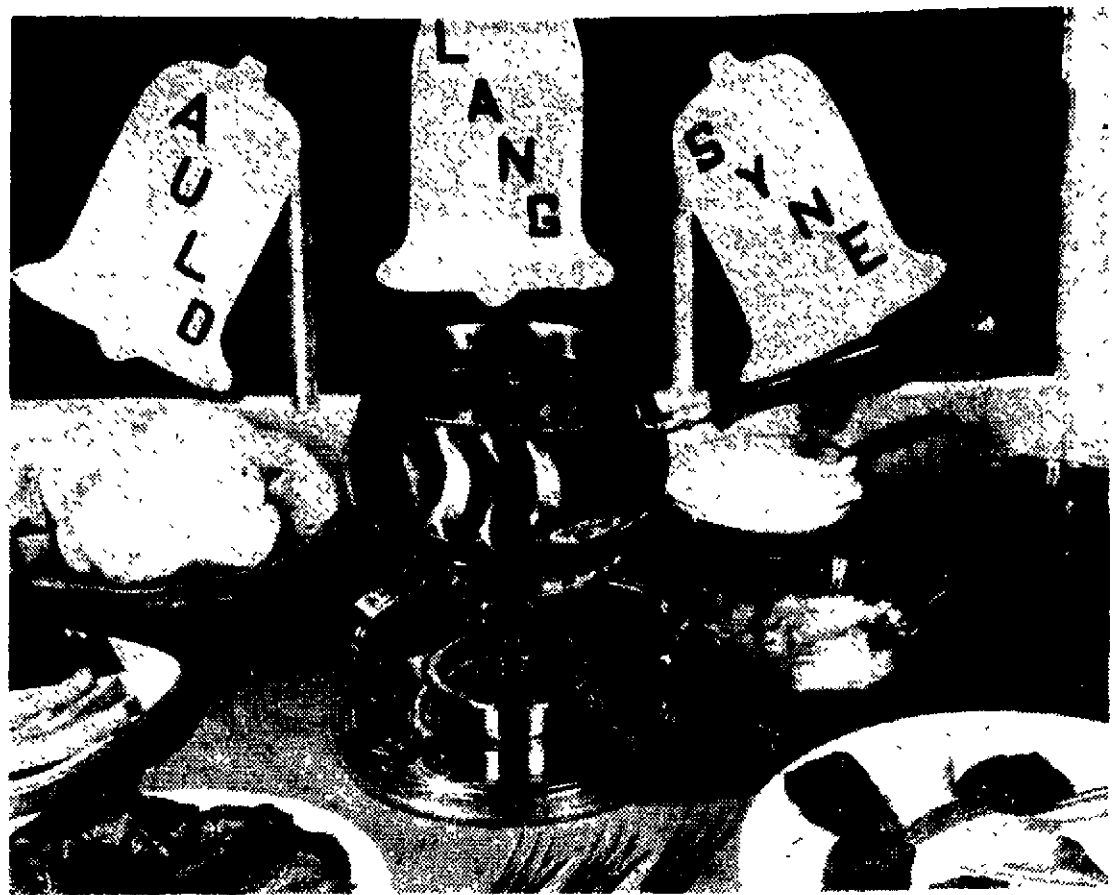
¼ cup dairy soured cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon vinegar.
Salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon chopped chives
Combine all ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve with beef fondue. Recipe makes one-third cup of sauce.

Tomato Sauce

¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve with beef fondue. Recipe makes one-third cup of sauce.

Lemon Butter Sauce

½ cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon chopped chives.
Allow butter to soften at room



The Fondue party brings a feeling of warm fellowship as guests gather about the buffet table. In the focal spot on the table, where all can reach, is the fondue dish. The platter of tender meat cubes to be fried are close at hand.

2 cups chopped walnuts
candied cherries
Preheat oven at 375 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Sift flour; measure. Sift again with salt. Cream butter. Add sugar, continuing to cream until mixture is light and fluffy. Add egg yolks and vanilla and mix together very well.

Form dough into small balls. Drop into unbeaten egg whites. Remove with fork and roll in chopped nuts. Place about one inch apart on cookie sheet. With end of little finger, depress centers. Bake for five minutes.

Remove from oven, place piece of candied cherry in each depression and return cookies to oven. Bake for 10 minutes longer. Recipe makes about 36 cookies.

Holiday Spritz

2½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
Sift flour; measure. Sift again with salt, baking soda. Cream butter until light. Add sugar, creaming dough. When dough is ready to shape, roll or pat it on a floured board to ½-inch thickness. Cut out buns with a round 3-inch cutter or into 3-inch squares. Place on greased baking sheet three inches apart. Cover with a towel, and let rise until double in bulk (see package directions). Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 10 buns.

Cranberry-Apple Punch

4 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups apple juice
½ teaspoon almond extract
orange slices
whole cloves
Mix the cranberry juice, apple juice, and almond extract together. Place in punch bowl. Just before serving, add orange slices and whole cloves and stirring to cream until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually, add flour, mixing very well after each addition. Force dough through a cookie press onto a ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees or until golden brown. Recipe makes about 80 small cookies.

Cherry Dot Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Mix seasonings with package er. Place in punch bowl. Just before serving, add orange slices and whole cloves and stirring to cream until mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Gradually, add flour, mixing very well after each addition. Force dough through a cookie press onto a ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees or until golden brown. Recipe makes about 80 small cookies.



The Punch Bowl is an important part of any New Year's Eve gathering . . . ready for a toast to the new year as midnight ushers it in. Called Piquant Punch, this one combines canned pear nectar, orange and lemon juices with carbonated lemon-lime soda water. It's topped with fluffy mounds of whipped instant nonfat dry milk and rosy-red maraschino cherry halves to contrast with the green coloring of the punch. A very pretty and delicious drink to serve with fancy cut sandwiches.



Here a Festive Meat platter sets an elegant scene for a late evening buffet, just right for welcoming in the new year. The appetizing arrangement includes a variety of sliced cold meats, cheese and herb buns combined with a colorful molded aspic salad.

Job's Daughters to Install New Officers

Miss Betty Jane Bradford will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 24, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Appleton Masonic Temple.

Other officers are Miss Carol Lace, senior princess; Miss Lehann Siedschlag, junior princess; Miss Arleen Emerick, fourth messenger; and Miss Sherri O'Deal, fifth messenger.

Installing officers will be Miss Sandra Hale, retiring honored queen, Miss Donna Lee Dewey, Miss Diane Natrop, Miss Sandra Monteith, Miss Kay Lynn Wenzlaff, Mrs. Lorraine Jacobson, Miss Mary Dahm and Miss Karen Clark.

Bible bearer and escorts will be Randy, Vicki and Scotty Nels. A quartet composed of Robert Dawson, Walter Nissen, Kenneth Brigham and Del Bradford will present musical selections. The flag will be presented by Commandery 29.

Candle lighters will be Miss Wendy McClure and Miss Judy Schroeder. Robert Maleug, Wil-

liam Ridgely Jr., Dwayne Jurgenson and Dave Schilling will usher.

The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor of First Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

Plan Reception

After the installation, a reception will be in the dining room. Miss Barbara Reeve, Miss Carole Langenberg, Miss JoAnn Shelton and Miss Takako Sakai will pour.

Miss Susan Richmond will be in charge of the guest book.

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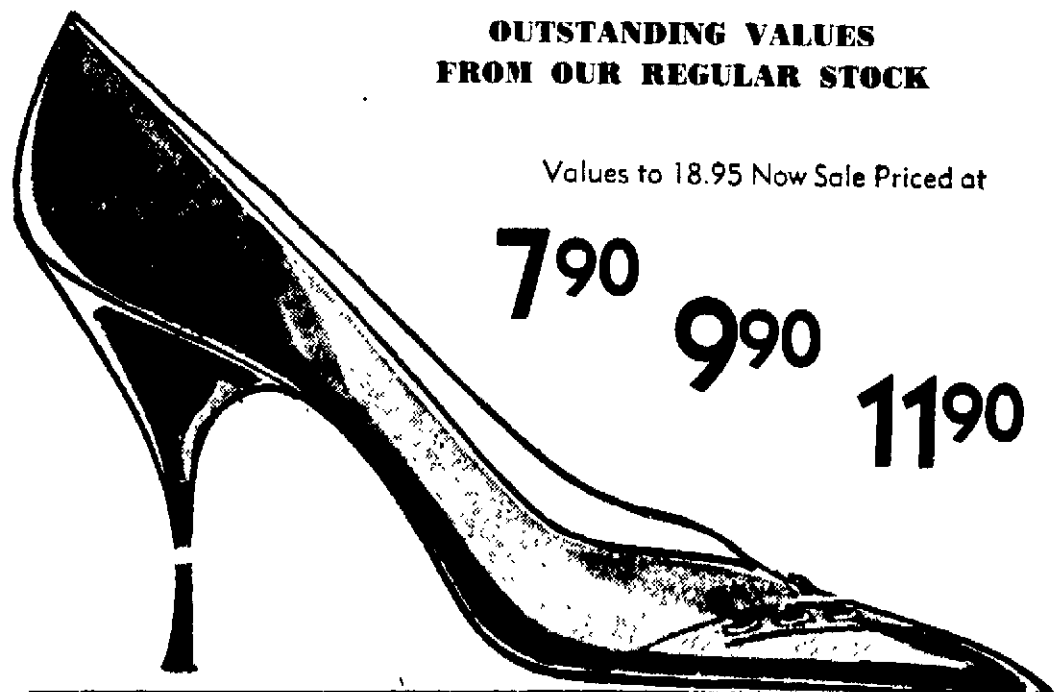
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Betty Jane Bradford

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Miss Diane Mann, librarian; Miss Alice Ruth, musician; Miss Eunett Kickland, senior custodian; Miss Kathy Jepsen, junior custodian; Miss Janice Solberg, inner guard; Miss Florence Gostas, outer guard; Miss Carol Behnke, first messenger; Miss Vicki Kasten, second messenger; Miss Kathleen Pierre, third mes-

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Many Foods On Plentiful List for '62

The new year will greet you with a parade of delicious foods, judging from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list.

Golden globes of grapefruit and mellow honey lead the parade with delightful eating at breakfast, noon or evening. Try the tasty duo in salads, appetizers or desserts.

The "king of vegetables," the potato, still is plentiful because of the old year's bumper crop. Try potatoes hashed in cream or diced and cooked in cream.

You'll want to shower confetti over the procession of tender, plump broiler-fryers.

Whether roasted, stewed, fried, baked or barbecued, plump broiler-fryers can be a nutritious and economical addition to '62 menus.

Pecans Abundant

Crunchy, rich pecans are a flavorful touch in grapefruit-apple compotes, coarsely chopped they may be sprinkled on any vegetable du jour. They are a zesty addition to poultry stuffing and delightful in honey-pecan pie.

Smoky streamers from steaming soups and casseroles, prepared with dried navy or pinto beans, will melt away January snowbite.

Colorful apples and cherries



Romano Mussoline, 33-year-old jazz pianist and son of the late Italian dictator, is shown earlier this year in Rome with his fiancée, Maria Scicolone, sister of actress Sophia Loren. In Rome Wednesday Mussolini said they will wed as soon as possible.

are the perfect finale in mouth-watering desserts such as pies and tarts.

The attractive prices of these plentiful foods make it possible to carry out the theme. "In 1962, I resolve to be budget-wise."

OES Chapter to Install Officers

Open installation of officers will be held after a business meeting of Kaukauna Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

A reception will be in the dining hall after the installation ceremony.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Katherine Kiendl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kiendl, Elmhurst, Ill., and Keith Kemp.



Katherine Kiendl

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kemp, 403 Reaume Ave., Kaukauna.

Miss Kiendl is attending the American University, Washington, D. C., and will complete her senior year at Carroll College, Waukesha. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at Carroll College and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

White Lake Club Has Holiday Fete

ROYALTON — The White Lake Sew-and So Club had its Christmas party at the Grand View Resort, Fremont, with a chicken and ham dinner.

Today's Etiquette BY LOUISE DAVIS

GRATEFUL ATTENDANT

I was an attendant for a bride last Saturday. Not only did she pay for my dress, but she sent me a gift. I thanked her in person. Should I now write her a thank you note?

Louise Davis Answers:

If you and the bride live in the same town or city and will be seeing each other often there is no special obligation about writing a thank you note. You have already expressed your thanks and appreciation in words. Do it again, again and again when the occasions and inspiration arise. If the bride will be living elsewhere, and as close friends you will be writing to each other, you can mention even 25 years from now, "I often wear that lovely strand of pearls you gave me when you were married. It has given me such pleasure and happy memories. I can never forget that bridesmaid's dress. It lasted longer than you think, having been remodeled twice since I first wore it." They can be sincere words and think how your friend will enjoy hear-



Davis

include Mrs. Alvin Neidhold, president; Mrs. Alvin Ebert, vice president, and Mrs. Vernon Tank, secretary and treasurer.

The first meeting in the new year will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Birkholz Wednesday.

Your Problems

Ann Tells Youth He Asks Too Many Questions for Own Good

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 11 years of age. Something is bothering me. It's about my mother. She looks fat when she is clean in the house in her old b a t robe. You might even say she looks lumpy.

The very same night when she dresses up in her good clothes she looks thin. Can stockings and shoes and underwear make so much difference in a lady's shape? I asked her about this and she gave me a dirty look — but she did say underwear makes the difference.

Now, Ann Landers, I know very well that underwear can't make a person thinner. Where do the lumps go to? —Bob

De a Bob: The lumps don't actually go any place. They are just rearranged.

Elastic can do marvelous things! (And I think you ask too many questions, too!)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in that letter from the salesman in the men's clothing store. He said 85

ing them even when she's a grandmother.

FINGER EATING

Is it ever correct to eat shrimp with the fingers?

Louise Davis Answers:

No. Except at the dinner table when they are eaten with a fork, they are generally served with picks and dipped in a sauce. If nothing is used, the fingers get sticky.

per cent of the nation's males are morons who can't buy a suit of clothes or a topcoat without the advice of a woman — usually the wife.

You said it was a sure bet that when a woman comes into a clothing store with a man she brought him. You added "It's a great compliment to a man when his wife is willing to take the time to help him select clothes."

Now, Ann, be honest. Do you go with your husband to help him select clothes? How about an answer in the column? —L. A. Doubter

Dear Doubter: You can bet your seven - button vest I do, Buster. If I didn't he'd probably still be wearing his Glen Urquhart plaid with the by-awing back.

But then, as busy as he is, he always takes the time to come with me to select hats. No, he doesn't feel uncomfortable in a

ladies millinery department. It's where I met him!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a business executive who never dreamed I'd wind up writing to you. The Christmas gift scourge is what prompts me to put pen in hand. I cannot dictate this letter and you'll soon understand why.

The view I'm about to express is not exclusively my own. I've discussed this with other executives and have learned that many feel as I do. I refer to secretaries who give costly gifts to the boss.

My own secretary is a fine woman. She is having financial difficulties and I happen to know she is barely getting by. For the past three years she has spent far too much money on Christmas gifts for me. I just got another one last Friday.

Is there any way I can prevent this from happening next year without hurting her feelings?

— Dilly

Dear Dilly: Yes. Tell her that

you have been deeply touched by her demonstrations of generosity in the past but from now on you will not accept a gift which costs more than two dollars.

Explain that a small trinket will express her thoughtfulness adequately, and this is what counts.

Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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- \$650 Let Out Autumn Haze* Mink Suit Stole **\$449**
- \$450 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket, Autumn Haze* Mink Trim **\$279**
- \$795 9-Stripe Natural Sheared Canadian Beaver ¾ Length Coat **\$449**
- \$1350 Let Out Autumn Haze* Mink Jacket **\$979**
- \$2495 Let Out Autumn Haze* Mink Full Length Coat **\$1850**

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Toys Enjoyed More If Use Is Planned

BY ANGELO PATRI

Toby, age 3, was sitting on the floor among a litter of toys, keeping up a steady undertone of woe that finally reached his mother's boiling point.

"Toby, stop that noise right now," she said. "There isn't a thing the matter with you. Just look at what you have to play with. More than any child in the neighborhood. And there you sit moaning and groaning instead of playing. You stop right now or I'll put you in bed."

What really troubled Toby was that wealth of toys surrounding him. He was so confused that he didn't know what to do with which. In his bewilderment he expressed his confused state by this unhappy singing — a song of distress.

At Christmas time, on birthdays, when fond relatives visit, the children receive gifts, usually toys. Nobody but Mother knows how many or what kind of playthings the children already have, so the pile mounts. That in itself is not bad. It is the bad management of the riches that causes the trouble. A 3-year-old, even a 5-to-6-year-old child cannot organize his life. Someone else must do that, usually his mother.

Plan Use of Toys

If mothers will keep an eye on the toys, have a storage place for them and bring them out at a time as the child can use them, things will work out better. Say a child has two dolls or more, two or three toy automobiles and a box of animals. Instead of allowing the child to pull the lot out of the closet, his mother goes with him and says, "What do you want to use today?" and then guides his choice and the number of objects he may have at one time.

It is a good idea to set aside certain things to be used at certain times — picture book, a doll or a special toy to be brought out on special occasions. One is kept for use only on birthdays, one for times of illness, one for rainy days.

When these things become special, they take on a keener interest and gain a deeper respect and affection. Such practices also add a flavor to family life that carries even to old age, when one member of the family says to the other, "Do you remember?"

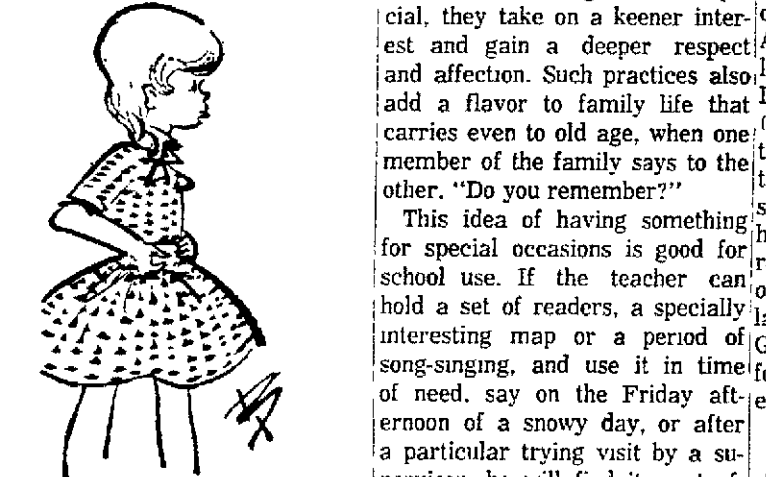
This idea of having something for special occasions is good for school use. If the teacher can hold a set of readers, a specially interesting map or a period of song-singing, and use it in time of need, say on the Friday afternoon of a snowy day, or after a particular trying visit by a supervisor, he will find it most efficacious. The unfamiliar can be the most prized.

Carol Skenadore Tell Troth of Roger Gruska, Carol Skenadore

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Carol Skenadore, 1309 S. Kernan St., and Roger Gruska. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skenadore, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Gertrude Gruska, 1435 E. Gunn St.

Miss Skenadore attended high school in West Allis and was graduated from Green Bay Accredited School of Beauty Culture. She is employed at Sammy's Pizzeria Palace. Her fiancé attended Appleton High School and is manager of Sammy's Pizzeria Palace in Appleton.

Mother's Helper



LEAVE an extra inch at waist and hem when you cut a dress or your little girl. Sew as usual, then take a one-inch tuck at both spots. The tucks can be let out for an additional two inches as your daughter grows. Saves letting down hems where it belongs.

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Whiting Boathouse Was the setting Friday evening for a holiday party. Hostesses were Miss Lois Salzman, Miss Pat Otis and Miss Carol Simon, all of Appleton. Party-goers from left are Miss Simon, Robert Lecy, Miss Otis, Connor VanDoren, Miss Salzman and David McIntyre.

The Ailing House Color Can Be Put Into Cement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am making my own cement patio blocks this winter as a project. How can coloring be put in the cement and where can I obtain some?—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A: Limeproof coloring powders, especially for use with cement, are available at masonry supplies dealers and large paint stores. All dry ingredients are thoroughly mixed before adding the water. Don't add more than 10 per cent (by weight) of coloring matter to the dry cement (nine pounds to the sack of cement). For light shades, cut the amount to about half; white portland cement is recommended for good light colors. I suggest writing to the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago 10, Ill., for free leaflets on cement projects around the house.

Scratched Cedar Chest

Q: The top cover of my cedar chest is all scratched. How could I refinish it so it would be as beautiful as the rest of the chest? I do not want to paint it. I want to keep the original natural finish.

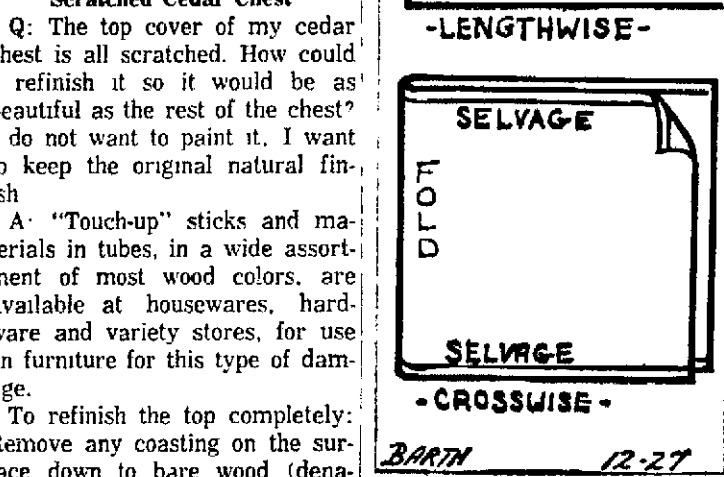
A: "Touch-up" sticks and materials in tubes, in a wide assortment of most wood colors, are available at housewares, hardware and variety stores, for use on furniture for this type of damage.

To refinish the top completely: Remove any coating on the surface down to bare wood (denatured alcohol for shellac, paint remover for varnish) and remove any dust. Then touch up any scratches, or uncolored areas, in the wood with matching wood stain; or bleach entire surface with prepared wood bleach, following label directions carefully and then stain entire surface with wood stain. Apply finish to match rest of chest.

Roof Shingles Buckle

Q: Our house is only two years old, with a "crawl-in" type attic at least one square foot of opening space. The roof shingles have for each 300 square feet of attic been buckling. What causes this floor area, should eliminate the and how can it be eliminated? buckling. If the roof is a wood

A: If the roof shingles are asphalt shingle one, the shingles may phalt, this can be caused by the have been laid up too tightly, or swelling and shrinking of the be of a poor grade.



half, down the length of the fabric with the fold down the length of one edge and the selvages meeting along the other. The bottom diagram illustrates a cross-wood sheathing underneath due to insufficient air circulation and with wood stain. Apply finish to match rest of chest.

stalling ventilating louvers (or larger ones) high up in each gable of the roof, of a size to prove old, with a "crawl-in" type attic at least one square foot of opening space. The roof shingles have for each 300 square feet of attic been buckling. What causes this floor area, should eliminate the and how can it be eliminated? buckling. If the roof is a wood

A: If the roof shingles are asphalt shingle one, the shingles may phalt, this can be caused by the have been laid up too tightly, or swelling and shrinking of the be of a poor grade.

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Questions On Sewing

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

To the novice, a sewing term she doesn't understand can become a big trauma. But don't be upset if you come across a new one. Just ask someone who knows, or else refer to a sewing book.

Q: I get all confused when sewing instructions say fold lengthwise, or fold crosswise. Which is which? Mrs. B.K.

A: This is very simple. Study the diagrams shown here. The top one illustrates a piece of fabric folded lengthwise. It is folded in

wise fold. Fold the fabric so that the selvages meet at both edges with the fold perpendicular to the edges.

Q: The three most important issues of my paper are the ones that contain your column. I haven't missed a single one, and I clip and save them all. As a result, my sewing technique has improved. My question: Is there a special attachment for very heavy sewing, such as coats and jackets. You have mentioned a flexible presser foot. Is that a cording and zipper foot? Mrs. J. M.H.

A: Thank you for your kind letter. It's most encouraging to learn from readers that my column is helpful. Now to your problem. No, you do not need a special attachment for heavy fabrics. The pressure on your machine must be adjusted for very heavy or very lightweight fabrics. The flexible presser foot offers a little from the very old type, in that it is not rigid. It gives a little when stitching over pins. The cording and zipper foot is completely different, and it is used only for applying zippers or covering cord.

Q: I never seem to be able to pick the right size pattern for myself.

I wear a size 12 in a quality dress. My measurements are approximately 36-21 1/2-38. Can you help me? Mrs. D. L.

A: Since you have given me your "approximate" measurements, my answer will have to be "either-or." According to your figures, you should buy a size 16 pattern. Pattern books give 36-28-38 for this size. However, if a size 12 ready-made dress fits you, a size 14 pattern should do. I sug-

Promises Repeated in Nuptial Rite

Northland Lutheran Church, Iola, was the setting at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 for the marriage of Miss Carole Marie Ferg and Julian R. Merde. The Rev. Harold Naig officiated at the nuptial rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferg and Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Merde, route 1, Iola.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John Trotz, Stevens Point, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Milwaukee, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Beverly Ferg, a sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Clarence Carlson served 'the bridegroom as best man. Donald Carlson, Terry Olinney and John Trotz served as groomsmen.

A reception was in the church parlors.

The newlyweds are residing at route 1, Iola.

The bride was graduated from Rosholt High School and is employed at the Red Owl Store, Rosholt. Her husband, a graduate of Iola High School, is employed as a carpenter.

Dessert Lunch

DALE — The Womens Guild of Zion United Church of Christ met this afternoon for a dessert lunch. Mrs. Harry Leppla and Mrs. Le Roy Lemke were hostesses.

Patricia Miller Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller, 310 East St., Weyauwega, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Tessen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tessen, Manawa.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Weyauwega Union High School and Marvel School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, is employed at Thomas A. Edison Industries, New London.

The couple plans to marry Jan. 27.

Grace's
Burger's
Feminine apparel
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Look At These Savings!

YEAR-END Coat Clearance

33. 43. 57. 77.

Values 49 98 Values 69 98 Values 79 98 Values to 109 98

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 OF REG. PRICE

AFTER-CHRISTMAS DRESS SALE

8. 14. 20.

Values to 17 98 Values to 24 98 Values to \$35

SUITS REDUCED

- Tweeds and Solids
- Dressy or Casual
- Walking Lengths
- Lavish Fur Trims

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY
CORNER OF QUALITY — APPLETON

Grace's
Burger's
Feminine apparel
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

YEAR-END SHOE CLEARANCE

- HIGH HEELS
- MID HEELS
- CALFSKINS
- SUEDES
- MANY STYLES

Jacqueline Air-Step
Regular to \$14.99
\$9.90

Connie
Regular to \$10.99
\$8.90

- BLACK
- BROWN
- RED
- GREEN
- OTTER
- TAN

Reg. to \$7.99 Famed Brand **\$4.90**
SPORTS, FLATS, CASUALS

ALL SALES FINAL
No Exchanges!

No Refunds!

Grace's
Burger's
Feminine apparel
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

"Strid mailing away to that cut rate prescription place, but since I needed this medicine in a hurry, I took the prescription to Walgreens. And did I learn a lesson! My dear, it was so low! And besides the price, you just feel more confident at Walgreens. After all, filling prescriptions is their business..."

Walgreens

YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center — 731 W. Foster
210 W. COLLEGE
Downtown — Open Sunday

SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!

THURS. THRU
SUN. SALE

Medicine Chest Needs!

ISODINE
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTH
WASH
... Ice sore throat due to cold— fights bad breath. 6-oz.
69c

WALGREENS ASPIRIN
The finest money can buy! 5 gr. tablets— bottle 200.
79c

REGUTOL
Correct constipation safely
1 25
Bottle of 30 tablets.

Free! 6 Chewable Coflax with **Thorexlin** ... the Guided Cough Medicine **1 25**

WORKS FAST TO EASE

moderate
ARTHRITIS PAINS
whenever they occur
DOLCIN **2 49**
100 tablets ...



NEW YEAR DRUG SALE

Championship Game
Beat the cold with a
Quilted Nylon
Insulated Thermal
STADIUM BAG
5 Yr. Guarantee
\$3.98
Also for ice fishing

5 LB. BAG OUTDOOR BIRD SEED
Contains no harmful weed seed

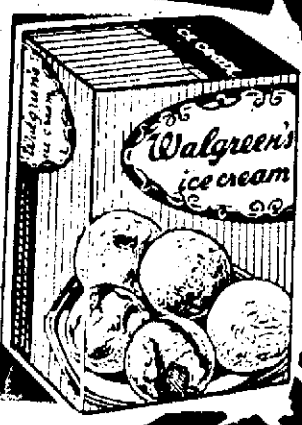
59c

"CHEFLINE" PAPER NAPKINS
REG. **13c**
Pack 80's **8c**

Save Here!
2 for 25c
Flashlight Batteries
2 for 17c

KODACOLOR FILM
For album prints. 120, 620 and 127
93c

1/2 Gallon Ice Cream
57c
Deluxe quality—made with lots of sweet cream.



Zinc Oxide Ointment **16c**
Reg. 31c 1-ounce tube at cut price!
DEFENCIN TABLETS **\$1**
For arthritis, rheumatism. Bottle 24.
GERIATRIC FORMULA **2 69**
Home vitamins & minerals. 100 tablets
SUCRETS LOZENGES **35c**
Germicide and anesthetic action. 24's
Compare to 69c
PETROLEUM JELLY **33c**
Pound Jar — Royal white
Brimms Plasti-Liner **1 50**
Permanent denture reliner. Each plate.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SPECIALS!

8 Glasses & Gaddy
Lilac Corinthian design with gold plated rims. Set
1 99
Compare to \$3.50

PUNCH BOWL SET
Glass bowl and 12 cups with ladle & hangers. Only
3 89
\$4.95 Quality

CORONET Electric Blender
Makes your favorite cocktails, too!
\$19.95 Quality
12.92



23c Rubber-Tipped Bobby Pins **13c**

Save Half!
LUXURIA **1 25**
The queen of creams. 9-oz.
Harriet Hubbard Ayer
\$2.50 SIZE



Terrific 50% Discount!
HAND CREAM **1 29**
Big \$2.58 Size
Leaves hands silken! Giant 18-oz.
PERFECTION



\$1 49 LADY ESTHER
Dry Skin Cream
Save 51c... **98c**

Full 8 Ft. Heavy Gauge COPPER BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE
2 29

FLASHBULBS
Number 5 \$1.80 quality..... **12 89c**
M-2 Bulbs \$1.56 quality doz. 79c
Black & White FILM
Walgreens All Purpose film. 120, 620 or 127. **3 88c**



1/2 Price Sale!
Desert Flower DEODORANTS
Choice of roll-on type or cream... by Shulton.
REG. \$1.00 **50c**

SAVE 50c NOW!
Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion
with dispenser. 12-oz. \$2.25 size..... **1 75**

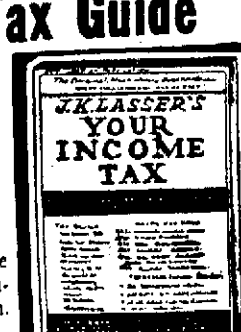


1/2 OFF!
TUSSY Wind & Weather LOTION
\$1 00 size **50c**
\$2.00 size, now only \$1



False Teeth Hurting Gums?
Pain-A-Lay mouthwash brings quick, soothing relief from irritation.
8-ounce bottle **75c**

TAX SAVING HINTS! FILLED-IN FORMS!
1962 Edition
Income Tax Guide
Deluxe Edition—Latest Information
1 95
New! Expense account information.



TRASH BARREL
No-break plastic. Holds 12 gallons.
\$4.95 quality
2 99

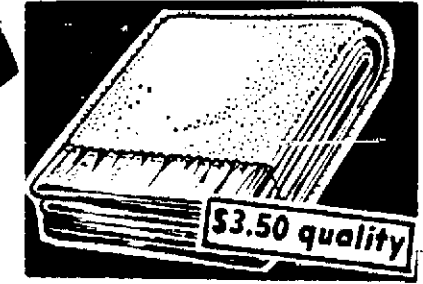


Discounts! SUPER WHITE SALE Discounts!

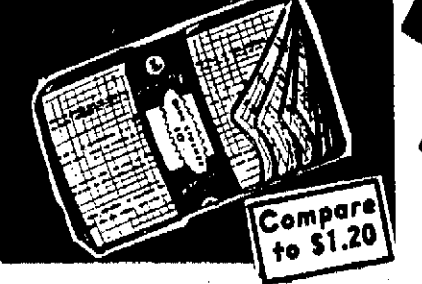
Full Size 21" x 27" COMPLETELY WASHABLE Foam Pillow
2 99
LOW PRICED!
Wash without removing contents! Sanforized cover. Urethane foam for comfort!



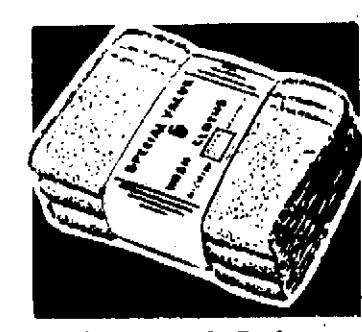
BEACON BLANKET
Acetate satin binding. Size 72x84 inches. **2 55**
\$3.50 quality



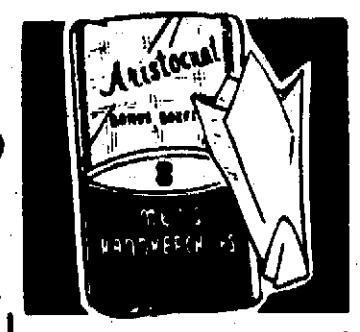
DISH CLOTH BUY!
13x14 inch size... **10 in a pack 68c**
Compare to \$1.20



Assorted Color WASH CLOTHS
6 43c
Compare to 60c packs!



Compare with \$1.20 HANDKERCHIEFS
8 in a pack 68c
Men's white-on-white at big savings! 16x16 1/2 in.



PILLOW CASES
Assorted printed colored designs. Double border. Buy now and save!
2 in a pack 96c



YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE
at your **Walgreen** Drug Store

NEW YEAR LIQUOR SPECIALS
(Downtown Store Only)

California BRANDY 84 Proof full quart 4 09	Kentucky WHISKEY Straight Bourbon full quart 3 29	Blended WHISKEY 86 Proof full quart 3 98	Col. Tyson GIN 90 Proof full quart 3 83
BLACKBERRY BRANDY full fifth 3 19	PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS full fifth 2 99	Celebration CHAMPAGNE Regular or Burgundy full fifth 1 88	El Monica WINE Sweet full gallon 2 47

Rubinstein Ultra Feminine Cream \$5.00 Value \$2.50	Du Barry Dry Skin Cream \$2.50 Value \$1.50	Friendship Garden Hand Lotion \$2.00 Value \$1.00	Bonnie Bell Plus 30 \$5.00 Value \$2.50	Lanolin Plus Dry Skin Cream \$4.00 Value \$2.00
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Hospital Set Delivery Mark During 1961

640 Births at Kaukauna Facility Breaks '60 Record

KAUKAUNA — A total of 640 baby deliveries—including eight sets of twins—set a new record this year at Kaukauna Community Hospital, said Mrs. Bernice Elliott, administrator.

The new mark erases the 632 delivery record set last year and includes 337 boys and 312 girls. The figures are included in the hospital's annual report.

The hospital also recorded 381 emergencies, 61 deaths, 16 autopsies, 3,203 X-rays, and 12,622 laboratory procedures.

Occupancy of the hospital report indicated the hospital had 13,609 patient days of care compared to 13,075 in 1960. A total of 3,221 patients were admitted in 1961, compared to 3,165 in 1960. During 1961 the hospital had 923 surgicals, 228 majors, 299 minors and 286 tonsil and adenoid cases.

Other Items

Completed during the year was a new wing on the hospital, increasing the capacity of the institution 12 beds. Also added in the wing were larger quarters for the drug room, laboratory, an enlarged nursery and storage areas.

The hospital has received a 3-year accreditation this year. Two 24-hour fire evacuation training classes were held at the hospital with all employees of the institution and members of the fire department participating. A refresher class is planned for April.

Speaker Tells Africa - Fact From Friction

Dr. Harm de Blij, visiting professor in geography at Michigan State University, will speak on "Africa—Fact and Friction" at Lawrence College at 11 a.m. Jan. 4 in the Memorial Chapel.

Dr. de Blij's visit is sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association's committee for continuing education, of which Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, is chairman.

The speaker, the son of an orchestra conductor and concert pianist, was born in the Netherlands. In 1948 he and his family journeyed to South Africa where he completed his high school education. He also joined the staff of The Transvaler, a nationalist daily newspaper in Johannesburg, for a brief period and led the South African Youth Chamber Orchestra. He attained his degree in geography from the University of Witwatersrand with distinction in 1955.

The speaker has been a teaching assistant and lecturer at Northwestern University, where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees; he has held a travelling fellowship to Africa from the African Studies program at Northwestern, and has taught at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

Judge Assigns Million Dollar Estate of Raulf

OSHKOSH — Assignment of the million dollar estate of the late Conrad B. Raulf, Oshkosh, operator of hotels at Oshkosh and Portage, was ordered Wednesday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The order awards the \$60,000 in real estate at Winneconne to Raulf's brother, Charles. The \$1,022,526 net balance in the estate is to be administered by the First National Bank of Oshkosh according to provisions in Raulf's will.

An inheritance tax order, listing the distribution of amounts to various charities and persons named in the will, still is to be filed with the county court.

Man Charged With Vagrancy Held in Jail on \$2,500 Bond

Joseph Lindauer, 39, Yoza City, Miss., was being held in Outagamie County jail today under bond of \$2,500 after he pleaded innocent of vagrancy.

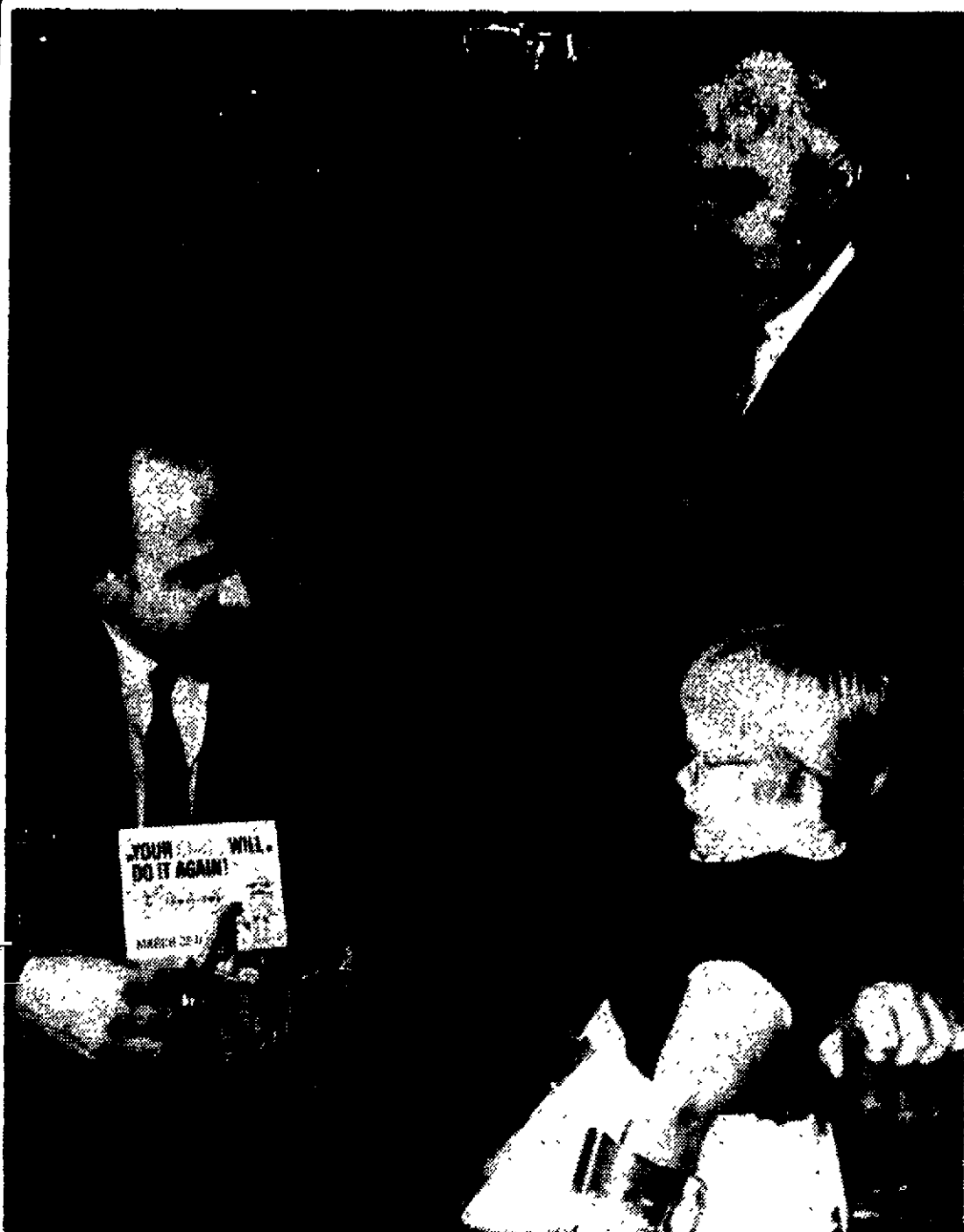
Police said they are checking Lindauer's background plus his story of how he came into possession of a group of religious articles.

Lindauer was arrested by Appleton police Wednesday night. His trial was set for Jan. 8 in Municipal Court.

Girl, 11, Spikes Leg On Menasha Ice Rink

MENASHA — Eleven-year-old Fredericka Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krautkramer, 521 Third St., spiked herself in the right leg while ice skating at 3:42 p.m. Wednesday on Racine Street Park ice rink.

She was admitted to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital about 4:25 p.m. Her condition today was good. Police were notified by Alex Konkol, a park caretaker. She was transported by Brown ambulance.



Gov. Gaylord Nelson Talks With Karl Baldwin, 707 S. State St., Appleton, chairman for the 1962 New March of Dimes state campaign, and poster girl Barbara Ann Barlow, Madison. The state-wide drive begins Jan. 2 and continues throughout the month.

People Buy Earlier Than Planned

Penny Problem Just One of Headaches From New Tax

BY TOM TORINUS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gov. Gaylord Nelson finally signed a sales tax bill this morning. That solved a lot of his prob-

County Bars Open Longer New Year's

Appleton and Outagamie County taverns and beer bars will be permitted to remain open until 3 a.m. New Year's day.

This was the word today from Outagamie County Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Appleton Police Chief Walter Hendricks.

Beer bars, however, must operate under certain restrictions, Heinritz said. For the two hours after 1 a.m. no beer bar operator will be permitted to serve patrons under 21 years of age.

Liquor stores will be required to close at 9 p.m.

Meanwhile all law enforcement agencies of the city and county prepared for extra duty on New Year's Eve and through the early morning hours. Capt. Ronald Decker, of the Outagamie County Patrol, said his full force will be out. He urged motorists to observe "defensive driving" through the upcoming holiday period.

Chief Hendricks advised celebrants to make the "one for the road" coffee. Heinritz said the tavern closing laws will be strictly enforced throughout the county. He, too, urged motorists to use extreme caution in driving during the holiday period.

Discussing the Institute of Paper Chemistry's fiber classifier are two of the 117 international visitors to the Institute in 1961. The equipment is being shown to Z. J. Majewski, left, Australia, and L. V. Toikka, Finland, by Institute staff members Ola Kaustinen, second from right, and Dr. Edwin R. Laughlin, right.



Limit Set on Firm's Liability In Ship Crash

A limit on the amount of damages a Sheboygan company can be ordered to pay for an accident in which a ship hit a Green Bay bridge has been set by Federal Judge Robert E. Lehan in Milwaukee.

The firm, the C. Reiss Coal Co., claimed it had been served with claims of over \$90,000 by the ship company and the City of Green Bay. The accident occurred last August when a Reiss Co. tug boat was guiding a ship on the Fox River.

Judge Lehan's order permits the Sheboygan firm to pay \$12,692, the value of the tugboat and equipment, to the court as a limit of damages to be apportioned if the firm is found liable in the accident.

3 Cheesemakers Get 60-Day Sentences

Each Fined \$3,000 On Income Tax Evasion Charges

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three northeastern Wisconsin cheesemakers were sentenced today to 60 days in the Milwaukee County House of Correction and fined \$3,000 each on federal income tax charges.

Controversial State Tax Bill Signed by Gov. Nelson

Appeals Assessment

Canning Company Claims Unjust Tax

CHILTON—The Fall River Canning Co., Dundas, has filed with the clerk of Circuit Court an appeal claiming an unjust tax assessment by the Town of Woodville.

The canning firm is objecting to

its 1961 assessment of \$65,715 made by Assessor John Anheier and upheld by the township's board of review in August. The firm says it produced evidence showing that

the company's holdings in the township would have brought no more than \$40,000 on a fair market price at any time during the year. The township apparently assesses at 60 per cent of market value, according to the petition.

18 Petitions

Members of the board of review were Mike Kloeppel, Elder Gilbertson and Edwin Schreiner.

This was the 18th appeal of the review boards filed with Math Nilles, clerk of court, this year. The previous 17 originated against the Town of Stockbridge and are being studied by a judge following a recent hearing.

Nilles, who is completing 21 years as court clerk, said he cannot remember ever handling as many assessment complaints until this year.

Federal Men Won't Attend Council Session

Another Date to Be Arranged for Urban Renewal Talk

Representatives of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency who were invited to tell the city council about the availability of funds for urban renewal at the Jan. 3 meeting won't be here.

Stephen E. Bates, representing the agency, said some other date would be arranged later. He suggested that the council begin to formulate a "workable program for community improvement," a prerequisite to receipt of urban renewal funds.

Comprehensive Plan
Part of the workable program is a comprehensive city plan. Federal funds are available for the plan, too, through David Carley, director of the State Department of Resource Development.

HHFA representatives have already visited Appleton twice and Carley has been in the city once. The HHFA men outlined the urban renewal program to the chamber of commerce's Project 70 committee Dec. 12 and toured the city with City Planner Walter Rasmussen Dec. 20.

Carley described the program under which planning funds are available before the Project 70 Committee and Appleton aldermen late in November.

Case Dismissed

NEENAH — The case of Charles H. Green, 32, 706 Parkway Ave., Oshkosh, was dismissed in police justice court this morning by Justice E. P. Arpin. Green had pleaded innocent to a traffic light violation charge. He was arrested at 11:06 a.m. Dec. 15 at Commercial Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Compromise Measure May Be Big Issue in Coming Campaign for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today signed into law the most comprehensive Wisconsin tax revision act in five decades, and declared that it has had the effect of avoiding a general sales tax enactment in Wisconsin.

The governor said, at a news conference, that the Democratic Party will campaign against a general sales tax in the 1962 elections for governor and the legislature, and that he expects the

Republican Party, on the basis of its pro-sales tax record in the 1961 legislative session, will continue to back such a method of supplementing the income tax and property tax systems.

"Thus the election will be an important test on this issue," he said. His tax revision bill is based upon a combination of higher personal income taxes and a selective sales tax program to

Tear Gas Not Able to Stop Safe Crackers

Burglars who were forced to move a safe from its location in a Green Bay warehouse office when they triggered a tear gas bomb managed to get away with almost \$4,500 in what police said were uncashable checks.

The checks, taken Wednesday from the Northland Distributing Co., a beer warehouse, represent route collections and were marked for deposit only. About \$600 in cash also was taken.

Police assumed two men were involved because of the weight of the safe. After breaking in a little used entrance into the garage, they took off a panel above the office door, climbed in and replaced the panel.

After they triggered the tear gas bomb, they put the safe on a dolly and rolled it into an adjoining warehouse where they finished cracking the safe. It was found at 6:30 today by Larry Walton, a truck driver for Northland.

Litho Club Files Corporate Papers

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation of Litho Club of Central Wisconsin, Inc., were filed Wednesday with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. Office of the corporation will be at 155 Western Ave., Neenah.

Ray Hoelzel, Appleton, is listed as the registered agent and is one of the incorporators along with Hugh Zimmerman, Appleton, and Harvey Fisher, route 2, Menasha.

Directors of the firm will be the three incorporators plus Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh, Richard Kiser, route 2, Menasha, Edward W. Thomas, Appleton, and Alden Ferguson, Oshkosh.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



This Tall "Chimney" Is the First of 26 caissons being driven to bedrock approximately 80 feet below the surface to support the new Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Customer Center under construction at Washington and Appleton streets in Appleton. The caissons are being used because of the lack of a suitable foundation. There is over 60 feet of silting clay and glacial deposit five feet below the floor of the basement of the two-story building.

Maplewood to Get Own Sewers

Area Won't Join With Menasha for Sanitary Purposes

MENASHA — Maplewood District of the Town of Menasha will have its own sewage treatment plant rather than to be joined to the Menasha sewer system.

Town Board members in their role as commissioners for Sanitary District No. 4, which comprises almost all of the eastern side of the township, voted to proceed with building a sewage treatment plant as previously planned rather than to be joined to the Neenah-Menasha treatment plant.

A meeting has been scheduled for Friday with State Board of Health officials at Madison and next week the Town Board members, in their capacity as sanitary district commissioners, plan to meet with federal officials at Chicago regarding the federal aid grant for the district.

"Can Wait No Longer" Town Chairman Amos D. Page said the board decided it could not wait any longer for action joining the district to the Twin City plant and that the district should get started now on its own treatment plant.

Major John L. Klein of Menasha has asked the state attorney general's office for an opinion on whether the cities can extend sewer service beyond the city corporate limits but has not received an answer.

The action to proceed with a district treatment plant was taken Tuesday but announcement was held up until today so that copies of the resolution could be sent to both Mayor Klein of Menasha and Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah.

The legality of extending the sewer service to those outside the city limits was raised at one of the Neenah Council's meetings. Bids for the treatment plant and interceptor sewers, opened in October, came to slightly under \$700,000. Extensions of the contract awards were received and expire in mid-January. Federal aid will provide about \$60,000 toward the treatment plant cost.

Land Purchased Land on which the treatment plant is to be built has been purchased for \$14,000 and is located on the Airport Road just east of County Trunk P.

After the bids were opened, the State Board of Health asked the Town Board to hold up awarding the contracts until a possible hookup with the Neenah-Menasha plant could be considered. Engineers hired by the City of Menasha to study the situation recommended that a charge of \$40 for each million gallons of effluent flow be set for the town sanitary district.

This rate was approved by the Menasha Council but, as Page pointed out earlier, this cost would be no more than the district would pay for constructing and operating its own plant and the district would still own its own plant.

The treatment plant designed for the town sanitary district is similar to that at Little Chute.

Neenah Legion to Name Delegates

NEENAH — Delegates from Hawley-Dieckhoff American Legion post to the mid-winter conference at Madison Jan. 20 and 21 will be chosen at the post's meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at its clubhouse.

The membership campaign of the post still is underway and eligible veterans may join by contacting William Dowling Sr. or Ed Babbitts or at the clubhouse.

Asks Dismissal of Charge Resulting From Traffic Death

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane set 1:30 p.m. today for a conference with both Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber and Defense Atty. James Williamson before he rules on whether a Wauwatosa youth is to be bound over for trial on a negligent homicide charge.

Preliminary hearing was held this morning on the charge against Edward G. Thompson, 21, Wauwatosa, driver of the car in which a passenger, James F. Douglass, 20, also of Wauwatosa, was killed in an accident Sept. 23 on State 110 just outside Oshkosh.

Williamson asked for dismissal of the charge, contending that no testimony had been presented as to the type of negligence involved which he said was required under the negligent homicide statute.

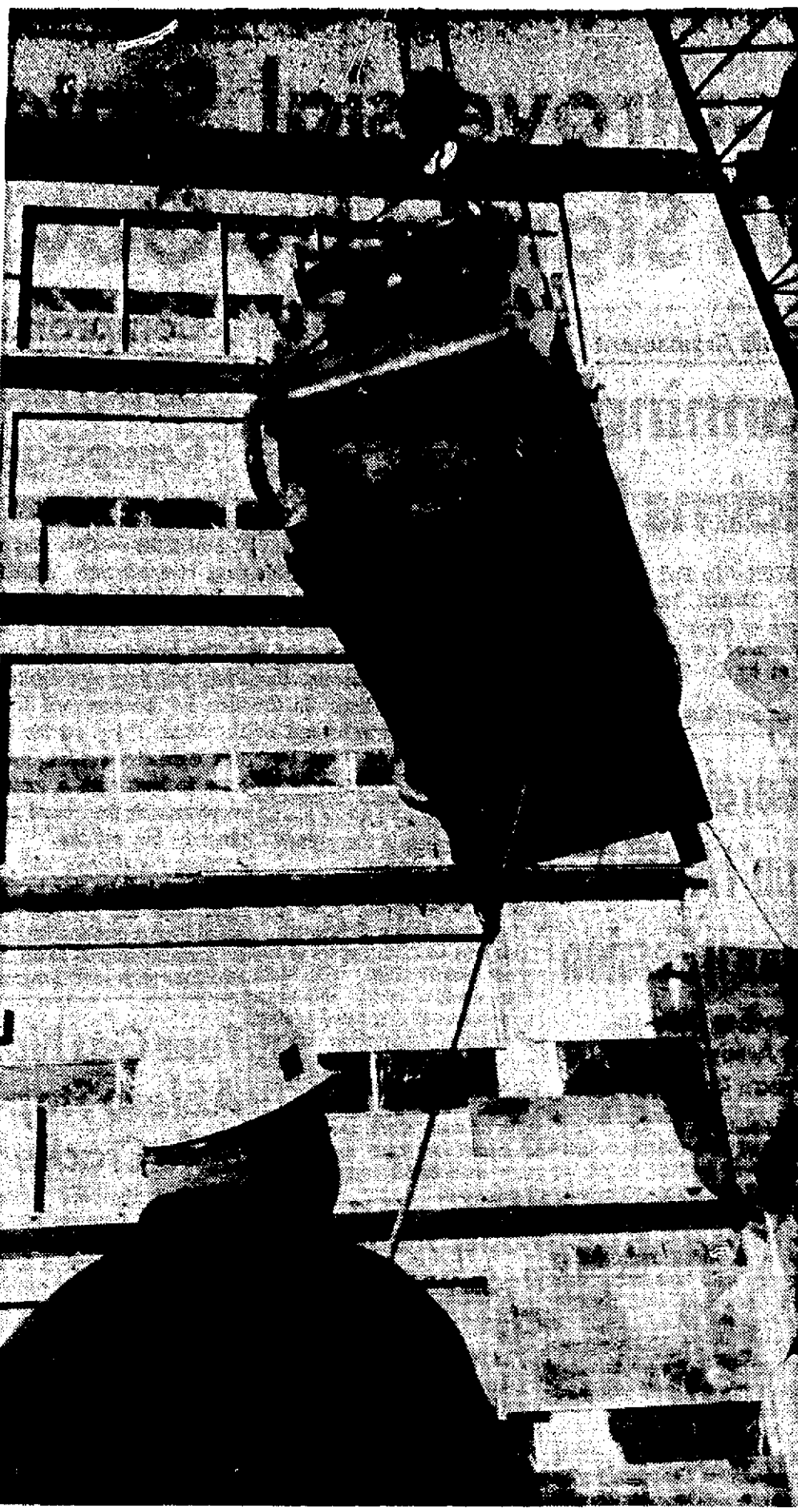
Testifying at the hearing this morning were Capt. Edwin Harwood and Patrolmen Richard Cook and Wilbur Fuller of the county police and three girls who were passengers in the Thompson car, Karen Madsen of Neenah, and Ellen Mollett and Mary Danz, both of Green Bay.

Good Quality WHITE FACE and SHORTHORN BEEF Sides Per lb. **39c**

ROUND STEAK lb. 55c
GROUND CHUCK 2 lbs. 99c
BEEF LIVER lb. 25c
100% Pure GROUND BEEF 10 lbs. \$3.79

Home Made SUMMER SAUSAGE — Reg. 75c lb. lb. 67c

Valley Packing Co.
Norbert Van Handel
Phone ST 8-1334 North Van Don Brook Rd.



Fourteen Tons of Equipment was hoisted on top of the new addition to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah Wednesday. The absorption equipment is the heart of the cooling system which will provide air conditioning to rooms in the new wing. The equipment was raised by a huge crane provided by the John Hennes Trucking Co. of Appleton.

Equipment Lifted 100 Feet Into Theda Clark Addition

NEENAH — Fourteen tons of deck, not an operating room and equipment was hoisted more than 100 feet into the air Wednesday to the penthouse of the addition to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. The lift of the absorption system was made in two sections by a gigantic crane from the Hennes Trucking Co.

The penthouse on top of the \$4.5 million addition is not a sun

Third Candidate Takes Out Papers

NEENAH — The third candidate for the Neenah Board of Education took out nomination papers today. He is Lyle Arget-singer, 974 Grove St., who is employed in the woodlands division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Incumbent school commissioners who already have taken out nomination papers are Paul Groth, board president, and La-verne Gilbertson. The term of Mrs. Palmer B. McConnell also expires next year. She has not taken nomination papers yet. Arget-singer is treasurer of the Wilson School PTA and has been a home owner in Neenah 16 years. He has a degree to teach high

school mathematics and biology from Fairmont (West Va.) State Teachers College and is a forestry graduate of the University of Michigan.

Ald. Ewald Miller, 113 W. Cecil St., is seeking reelection as Second Ward representative. He was first elected to the council in April of 1958 and is a maintenance engineer at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

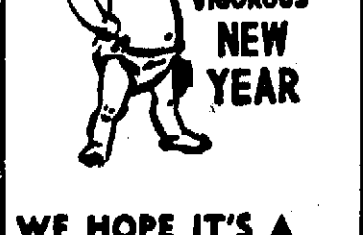
Slight Loss in Fire At Bowling Alley

MENASHA — Slight damage was reported at the new miniature bowling alley, under construction at 332 Ahnaip St., where fire ignited a covering over concrete wall forms Wednesday night.

The fire department extinguished the blaze, which was started by an oil-fired space heater used to heat the new concrete. The new bowling alley is owned by R. C. Bridges.

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WE HOPE IT'S A BIG ONE FOR YOU

Heartfelt best wishes to our many friends for a wonderful New Year.

R & R YARN SHOP
W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

In addition to the individual room units, the new installations utilize a total of 10 air supply systems for cooling and heating and 14 exhaust systems. These will be employed in both new and existing hospital structures.

The steam operated absorption system moved to the penthouse Wednesday is the heart of the cooling system and provides chilled water to all units with a total of 425 tons capacity. This is equivalent to the heat required to melt 425 tons of ice per day. The average home air conditioner has a capacity of about one ton. The hospital unit will have an operating weight of approximately 50,000 pounds.

The water chilling system, three pipe units and air supply systems are manufactured by the York Division of Borg-Warner Corp. Bassett Refrigeration Co. of Appleton is the prime contractor on equipment and piping and August Winter and Sons is the prime contractor on air handling units and duct installation.

Model 350

Welfare Director's Talk

Law Requiring Support of Parents Hard to Administer, Rotary Told

MENASHA — Requiring off-spring to pay toward support of aged, needy parents is difficult, since the children themselves often are at or near retirement age.

That comment was part of a description of his agency's program, made at the Wednesday noon Menasha Rotary Club meeting by Norman Whitford, Winnebago County welfare director.

Whitford said the agency had "substantial collections under the law, but if the parents are an average of 80 years old, the children are near retirement age." Earlier he had noted the average age of the 538 county old age grant is 80.4 years. The oldest is 97 and only two are 65 years old.

Through children's payments, state and federal reimbursement, the county agency has about 80 per cent recovery of its yearly cost for old age assistance. Whitford said. Maintenance costs for a year total \$247,000 and medical costs \$355,000, or \$602,000 in all.

Married daughters cannot be required to pay, unless they are employed.

The county welfare agency's total yearly budget for 1962 is

\$1,415,000, of which all but \$452,000 is reimbursed by state and federal governments.

Four major problems have affected the welfare program, Whitford told the Rotarians.

One is a growing population — 18.5 per cent in Winnebago County from 1950 to 1960. The increase was both in children and elderly, many of each class needing welfare aid.

Another is increased medical costs for needed care. "The physicians and dentists don't cost the most, it's care in hospitals and rest homes," said Whitford.

A third county welfare problem is "an increasing number of clients without employable skills." Yet there is enough work for those with skills. Even ditch-digging now is done by machines needing skilled operators, the director stated.

A fourth problem is the changing cultural values, reflected in both parents working outside the home and the attitude toward aged persons, so homes now are not designed for aged grandpar-

ents, parents and children under the same roof.

Much welfare department work is not concerned with making fi-

nancial grants to people, he told

the club. Included would be work with the juvenile court, finding foster homes or institutions for dependent children, investigations of neglect cases, adoption assistance and studies, family court assignments for placement of children and counsel to unwed mothers, Whitford said.

Some of the above services, as well as aid to blind, dependent children in their own and foster homes, make up part of the welfare agency's budget.

Occasionally the department is asked to investigate eligibility for student loan funds or to determine legal residence for mental cases to be charged.

Recently the department also was given civil defense duties—finding shelter, food and clothing for up to 240,000 evacuees who would be assigned to the county in case of attack on Milwaukee or other metropolitan areas.

The welfare department, Whitford concluded, has a worker overload — about 100 cases for each of the 15 professional workers. By most liberal standards, the caseload should be 35 to 50, he said. Money is only part of the caseload problem, though, since there is a shortage of trained caseworkers, the director said.

Menasha Youth Home From Study in Germany

Ted Haber Spent Past Year as Student at Freiburg University

BY FERN SMITH

MENASHA — "If you wish to understand a people, live closely with them. You will not accomplish this automatically by attending one of their universities," commented Ted Haber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Haber, 190 Prospect St., as he recounted his experiences from a year's study at Freiburg University at Freiburg, Germany, last year.

The Beloit College senior is home for the holidays and last school year was a student under the "World Outlook Plan" of the college which has been in operation for three years, providing expanding study opportunities for the college undergraduates.

"People abroad expect surprisingly little of Americans and associate mostly with each other. Germans distinguish sharply between acquaintance and friendship, the latter being deep-going and of life-long duration," Haber observed.

Lives with Family

He had two years of Spanish at Menasha High School and two years of German at Beloit College. Arriving at Freiburg in mid-summer last year, he spent a month with a German family while familiarizing himself with the city of 109,800 located at the western edge of the Black Forest in southern Germany.

Haber found that the 10,000 students at the 500-year-old university live simply and privately. Semesters are 3½ months long, separated by a two-month vacation which enables students to travel or do extensive reading.

"Going to the University of Freiburg is different in many ways from attending college here," he observed with deliberate emphasis. "The first startling difference is that the student is on his own. He arranges his own lectures, has complete freedom of choice and can set his own pace and goals.

Pursuit of Knowledge "Entering an institution of higher learning, secondly, is a real pursuit of knowledge. They do not think of going because it was Day's or Mother's school and less often of the opportunity for a lucrative position when they are graduated.

"I found, too, that students at the German university were much more respected and articulate because they make a continual study of their history, government, culture and purposes.

In the area of self-expression, it shows up most in politics.

Rapport with Professors

"Most important, insofar as I am concerned, was the rapport between students and professors in their seminars. Students are permitted to ask questions with complete freedom and I found the lectures to be more specialized and on a higher level.

"This could be because high school requirements there are very different. Most students are 20 years old when they come to the university, since the high school courses cover a six-year period. These students have greater backgrounds in history, languages and science.

Haber told how his year of study in a European university changed some of his own attitudes. As of now, he hopes to teach after he has continued study in this country or abroad. He gained more confidence in his studies and found that it became easier for him to talk with people on many subjects as the months went by.

Most importantly, it has spurred this already avid reader to read more and with purpose. "One of the aspects of their living I liked best was 'no rushing.' They do not get involved in things. They enjoy life more than we do. While they are a very serious people, they know how to laugh heartily and seem harder than we are."

One has to make a trip such



Ted Haber

as this to see how really beautiful the world is, the Menasha youth remarked. The natural scenery of Switzerland, France and Rome, which he visited at Easter, and the man-made bridges and buildings from centuries ago thrilled him.

He did most of his travelling on foot or on his motor scooter and spent considerable time in France between semesters and before coming home. He was tutored in French while at Freiburg and was able to be placed directly into third year French when he returned to Beloit College.

Man's Condition

'Satisfactory'

NEENAH — The condition of Stanley Ostrowski, 356 Grandview Ave., Menasha, was described as

Neenah Museum Board Picks Same Officers

NEENAH — All officers of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation, Inc., were re-elected Wednesday at the annual meeting of the board of directors at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center.

Re-named president was Ernst Mahler. Mrs. C. B. Clark will continue to serve as vice president; J. Russell Ward, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, secretary.

Three persons were named as associate members of the museum board. They are Mrs. Fred Leech, Mrs. Gordon Hardie and Mrs. Rowland Campbell.

During the formal business meeting, Ward presented the annual treasurer's report, and Young told of the work of the Bergstrom Museum Community Association.

Three Banks Set Annual Meetings In Twin Cities

NEENAH — The Twin Cities' three national banks will hold their annual stockholders' meetings Jan. 9, as prescribed by federal banking law.

At each stockholders' meeting, entire slates of directors will be named for the coming year. First National Bank of Menasha's meeting will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 9. Twelve directors' terms expire. The annual organizational meeting, at which officers will be elected, is not scheduled.

Fifteen directors will be elected at the 4 p.m. Jan. 9 stockholders' meeting of National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. The organizational meeting of directors will be called immediately afterward.

First National Bank of Neenah's stockholder meeting also will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 9, with election of 14 directors among agenda items. The organizational meeting will follow the stockholders' meeting.

Bank of Menasha, a state bank, will have its annual stockholders' meeting at 3 p.m. Jan. 11. The nine directors named then will organize for the following year immediately afterward.

"Satisfactory" today at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Ostrowski suffered a severe injury to his right hand in an industrial accident at 9:49 a.m. Wednesday at the Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ice Cold BEER
And Soda—To Take Out
• **Steak Sandwich**
40c
CLOSED
New Years Eve at 9 P.M. and All Day New Years
Stecker's
DRIVE INN
Hwy. 47 — Menasha
Dial 2-2052 — Open Daily

ARCADE MARKET
NEENAH
Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720 — 2-7729

Except Fri. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

BANANAS Golden Yellow lb. **10c**

MacIntosh APPLES 4 lbs. **29c**

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless 10 for **39c**

U. S. Inspected 10-12 lbs.

HEN TURKEY'S lb. **29c**

BEER 6 pak **69c**

Shurfine **COFFEE** lb. can **65c**

Ritz 12 oz. **CRACKERS** box **33c**

OLIVES Spanish Queen Qt. **57c**

Fresh Grade B BUTTER lb. **63c**

ACE POP 24 oz. btl. **2/25c**

Assorted Flavors **PRITZ STICKS** 7½ oz. box **29c**

Pure Apple Juice APPLE KEG .. **35c**
1 qt. 14 oz.

16 oz. Capton DOUBLE COLA

OPEN
Sunday Morning 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
CLOSED
New Year's Day

We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet
16-oz. Size **39c**

CORRECTION

Due to an error in our advertisement Wednesday incorrect prices were given. It should have read:

Wollensak - Reg. 229.95
HI-FI Stereo 4-Track
TAPE RECORDER **\$169**

KELVINATOR RANGE
Oven Pre Heat, Automatic Oven Timer & Clock, Minute Minder, Finger Wide Push Buttons, Oven & Burner Signal Lights, Throw Away Oven Linings, Even Heat Flow Oven.
\$189

Model 350

QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCE
340 Main St. NEENAH

Celebrate the "New Year With... Savings From Your National!"

Patrick Cudahy Sweet Applewood Smoked Boneless, Skinless, Ready to Eat

CANNED HAM

10 to 11 Lbs Average Lb. **69¢**
Boiled Ham Sliced Water Thin 99c



PATRICK CUDAHY OR PLANKINTON GLOBE BRAND — FULLY COOKED — READY TO EAT

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION
Lb. 39¢	Lb. 49¢

WHOLE HAMS. Patrick Cudahy or Plankinton Globe — 14 to 16 Lbs. Lb. **53¢**

TOP TREAT
Assorted Beverages
10¢ 24 oz. Bottles No Deposit No Return

Elberta Peaches	Farm Style	4	29-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pie Mixes	Wilderness Lemon, Cherry, Apple, Peach	3	20-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Juice	Garden Fresh	3	46-Oz. Cans	79c
Grapefruit Juice	Orchard Fresh Unsweetened	4	46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00
Pineapple Juice	Dole Brand	3	46-Oz. Cans	\$1.00

Oscar Mayer All Meat SLICED BOLOGNA	13-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Booth Ready to Fry SHRIMP TIDBITS	2 Lb. Ctn.	\$1.39
Uncle Tom Old Farm Recipe PORK SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Roll	89c
31 to 35 Count MED. SHRIMP	5-Lb. Box	\$4.39
Top-Taste Braunschweiger LIVER SAUSAGE	Lb.	49c
Oscar Mayer SKNLS. WIENERS	Lb.	49c
Wagner's Genuine Sheboygan SUMMER SAUSAGE	Lb.	89c

Natco Gaffelbetae HERRING	28-Oz. Jar	\$1.09
Patrick Cudahy HOLIDAY SUELZE	Lb.	59c
Natco Boneless, Skinless, Tidbits HERRING FILLETS	28 oz. Net Wt.	\$1.59
Top-Taste, Fancy Quality SLICED BACON	Lb.	53c

National 100% Pure GROUND BEEF
Lb. **45¢**

U.S.D.A. Inspected Unconditionally Guaranteed; Grade "A", 10 Lbs. & Up Lb. **33¢**

Hen Turkeys

Booth Shrimp

Peeled and Deveined Ready to Cook 3 Lb. Bag **\$3.99**

Just Can't Find Fresher-Finer Produce



Golden Ripe BANANAS

Delicious when served with Cream Ideal for jell-O molds and dessert Mellow and sweet; fine flavor; large and luscious Bananas at their best

2 Lbs. for Only **25¢**

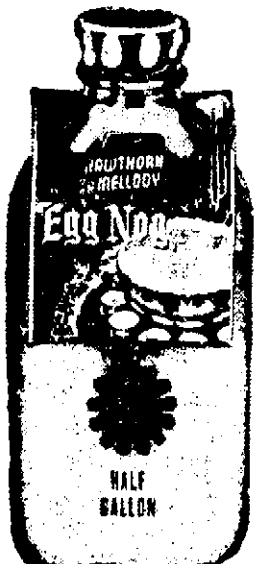
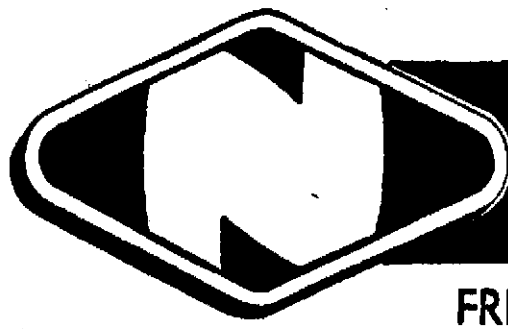
Buttery, Rich in Minerals AVOCADOS	2 25-Lb. Bag of	25c
RUSSET BAKERS		\$1.09
Young and Tender RUTABAGAS	Lb.	7c
Ripe and Solid TOMATOES	2 Tubes	29c

California's Finest — Crisp and Crunchy

PASCAL CELERY

LARGE AND JUICY	ALL NEW CROP	NORTHERN GROWN
EMPEROR GRAPES	FRESH PECANS	RUSSET POTATOES
Lb. 25¢	2 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09	10-Lb. Mesh Bag 59¢

Jumbo Stalk **19¢**



HAWTHORN MELLODY

EGG NOG

1/2-Gal. Jug **89¢**

Ice Cream

Cream Cheese

Large Eggs

Tub Butter

Top Treat All Popular Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69c**

Philadelphia Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

Natco Grade "A" 2 Doz. **95c**

Wis. AA Grade **67c**



(Restricted Fair Trade Items: Alcoholic Beverages, Tobacco & Cigarettes Excluded)

NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE

Fresh Frozen Foods

PICTSWEET

Green Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli Cuts, French Cut, Green Beans or Cut Green Beans

5 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

6 9-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Fruit Pies	"Top-Taste" Cherry or Apple	20-Oz. Pie	29c
Frozen Pizza	Top-Taste Sausage	12-Oz. Pie	69c
Orange Juice	Pictsweet Frozen	4 6-Oz. Cans	89c
Pot Pies	Top-Taste Beef, Chicken or Turkey	5 8-Oz. Pies	\$1.00

Tampax

REG. Box of 10's **45¢**

WAXTEX WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Rolls 23c	NORTHERN COLORED OR WHITE PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls for 37c	NORTHERN WHITE OR COLORED TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls for 37c	LINIT LIQUID LAUNDRY STARCH 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 33c	FRESH RAP WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Roll 27c	QUEEN VICTORIA FANCY SARDINES 10 1 1/2-Oz. Rolls \$1.00
UNDERWOOD DELIVED HAM 2 2 1/4-Oz. Cans 45c	KING OSCAR SARDINES 3 1/4-Oz. Can 35c	HORMEL'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 27c	CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35c		



Now! Feel **INSTANT RELIEF** from **COLDS' CONGESTION** with new **CONGESTAID**
EASES Coughing! PENETRATES deeper than nose drops **FASTER** than chest rubs

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM YOUR TWO NATIONAL STORES SERVING THE GREAT FOX CITIES:
FOX POINT NATIONAL, NEENAH • **NORTHGATE NATIONAL, APPLETON**
Fox Point Shopping Center 2701 N. Oneida St.
OPEN DAILY MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 9 to 9 — FRIDAY and SATURDAY 8 to 9 — SPECIAL HOURS SUNDAY 9 to 1 — CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY — OPEN TUES. 9 A.M.



SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS
9 to 1
CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY

Nelson Signs Controversial State Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expressed regrets that the legislature declined his proposal to force the banks to pay higher income taxes.

The governor's formal statement also warned that the 1963 legislature will be required to continue tax revision.

"I hope that no future legislature will ignore this issue for as many years as it has been ignored in the past. I hope that no future governor will face a tax structure as outmoded as the structure I inherited when I first took office in 1959. With one huge and intensive effort we have jumped 20 years to catch up to the needs of our times. I hope we can now keep pace," he said.

Historical Significance

The governor boasted about the historical significance of the tax revision act.

"In this one act we have done more than in all the acts passed by many preceding legislatures. We have guaranteed that Wisconsin will be better able to meet the welfare and educational needs of its growing population. We have prevented financial chaos, which was the almost certain alternative to passage of this legislation. We have encouraged economic growth and with it the jobs that stability and economic expansion will provide. We have eased the tax burden on our farmers," he said.

Many Critics

Nelson acknowledged that the bill has defects and many critics.

"Every citizen of Wisconsin can find objections to one or another feature of this 100-page act. I object to certain provisions myself, but on balance I think that all of us will agree that this compromise tax revision act represents a massive improvement in Wisconsin's tax structure, offering deep and lasting benefits to our entire state," he said.

Described Problems

He described the serious financial problems which led to its enactment.

"By the time I took office in

1959, it was obvious that we were at the crisis stage in our financial affairs. Not only did we face the increasingly difficult task of financing state and local services out of a limited tax base, but inequities had developed in our business tax burdens which were the cause of legitimate complaint. We have substantially met this complaint both through personal and real property tax relief. Though there has been a modest basis for some business complaints about our tax climate, political oratory has exaggerated the problem beyond recognition," he asserted.

Men Fined for Tipsy Driving

Both Refuse to Take Tests for Intoxication

Two men were fined for drunken driving today. One man forfeited a \$125 bond when he failed to appear in Outagamie Municipal Court and the other paid \$125 after pleading guilty before Winnebago Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Raymond Jack Bentz, 43, 1111 N. Durkee St., Appleton, forfeited \$125 in Outagamie Municipal Court when he failed to appear. Bentz was arrested June 25 on N. Oneida Street by Appleton Police. Bentz refused to take a drunkometer test.

Cecil O. Satrum, 24, Eugene, Ore., was arrested at 11 p.m. Wednesday by Winnebago County police after his car ran into a ditch of State 110 just north of Winnebago County Trunk T. Satrum refused to take a breathalyzer test.

Both men's driver's licenses were revoked for a year.

Widely Known Priest Dies at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH (AP)—The Rev. Joseph Brasky, widely known priest who was former pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Grafton, died Wednesday at the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Oshkosh.

Father Brasky, who was 71, had been confined to the institution since 1954. Funeral services will be held Saturday at Watertown.

Pennies Big Problem in New Tax Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

waiting for information from the state government on just what the tax bill will cover, how they will collect the taxes and when and where they will send them.

Need System

"We'll have to devise some system for separating the sales tax receipts," an official at Glouchemans and Gage Co., Inc., said. The manager of J. C. Penney Co.'s College Avenue store and Sears and Roebuck's College Avenue store agreed. But none of them knew just how they will do it. One of the problems is that many items are excluded from the tax, so stores can't just remit 3 per cent of store sales. They have to keep track of the pennies.

Some Appleton residents have already become aware that the sales tax, which will become effective Feb. 1, will add a sizable amount to the price of major purchases. Appliance outlets in Appleton have already had customers who said they were buying early to avoid the tax. And they expect many more of that kind of customer.

A representative of Cloud Buck Co., Inc., said there had been at least a dozen people inquiring about buying cars early, too. Car dealers also expect a last minute buying spree before Feb. 1. A Sherry Motors, Inc., salesman said the tax could add \$65 to \$100 to the price of a car.

14,000 Expected At Meeting on Catholic Action

Nearly 14,000 students, adults and religious officials are expected to attend the 16th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention in Milwaukee Feb. 12-14.

Theme of the convention, sponsored by the Sodality Union of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, is "A World to Win for Christ." Priest and lay speakers will address the convention delegates meeting at the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena.

The convence, open to the public, will include sessions for Catholic high school students and adults. Scheduled for March 2 and 3 at the Marquette University Student Union is a college level section of the convention.

Pleads Innocent To Two Charges

NEENAH — Gary H. Timm, 23, 1517-A Graham Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded innocent in police justice court this morning to charges of operating a motor vehicle on the wrong side of the road and speeding.

Timm was arrested at 2:05 a.m. Wednesday on W. Cecil Street. Police Justice E. P. Arpin said a time for the trial would be set later.

Vandals Hit Home In Winneconne Area

OSHKOSH — Vandals Tuesday damaged a vacant farm house owned by Elmer Kolodzik, route 1, Winneconne, by firing 22 caliber bullets through the windows, light fixtures and living room ceiling. Kolodzik said the front door of the house had been left unlocked.

Vandalism Reported At Lincoln School

Appleton police today were investigating a report of vandalism at Lincoln School.

Recreation Director E. W. Grover said vandals entered the school "sometime last week" and emptied a fire extinguisher in a wash room. Paint on the walls, ceiling and floor was damaged to the extent of about \$50, Grover reported.

Village Board Will Meet Tuesday Night

KIMBERLY — The monthly meeting of the village board, ordinarily set for 7 p.m. Monday will be held at the same time Tuesday because of the legal holiday Monday.

Reports Ring Taken

OSHKOSH — Theft of an engagement ring valued at \$250 was reported to the Oshkosh police department Wednesday by Mrs. Frank Pflanzner, 2320 Geneva St. She said the ring was taken from a jewelry box in an upstairs bedroom either Christmas Day or Tuesday. A wedding ring which had also been in the jewelry box was found on the bedroom floor.



Members of the Appleton Lions Club and their families celebrated at a holiday party at the Knights of Pythias Hall. From left are Barbara and Susan Uehling and their grandfather, R. S. Rector, Drew Hatteberg, and Ken Hatteberg, party chairman.

Council Sets Public Hearings On Two Issues

KAUKAUNA — Public hearings on a zoning change and construction of a combination home and beauty parlor in a residential area will be held prior to the common council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Hearing will be held on the planning commission's recommendation to rezone a lot on Wisconsin Avenue and Depot Street from residential to local shopping district. If approved, a building will be removed and a funeral parlor will be built on the site.

The second hearing is on the request of Floyd Smits to build a home on Oviatt Street in which a beauty parlor will be incorporated.

Railroad Switchyard Problem in Green Bay Sent to 'Ghost' Unit

The problem of the location of the Green Bay and Western Switchyard, which crosses, in part, a major west side Green Bay artery was referred to a "ghost" committee Wednesday by the City Traffic Commission.

The "ghost" unit is the special Mayor's Advisory Committee on Railroads, authorized a year ago but having no members appointed to it. "Maybe this will help get it off the ground," the commission stated when referring the problem.

Defers Proceedings On Morals Charge

OSHKOSH — Further proceedings were set for Friday morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane in the case of Claude Day, 66, 1917 Michigan St., Oshkosh, charged with a morals offense involving a 14-year-old Oshkosh girl.

Day was returned from Central State Hospital at Waupun Wednesday and, according to the report filed with the court, is sane and able to stand trial.

Day is charged with having intercourse with the girl in his car on Oct. 11. He was arraigned the following day and was sent to Central State Hospital Oct. 30 after a preliminary hearing. Bond was continued at \$3,000.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Keith R. Thompson, 18, 637 Elm St., Neenah.

Mrs. Edwin Warnke, 64, route 1, Larsen.

Mrs. Frank Burgener, 75, route 2, Fremont.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jack Darland, 24, Waukegan, Ill., formerly of rural Shawano.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

William T. Foster and Dorothy M. Saiberlich, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

Edward M. Rawlsky, 1512 S. Mason St., and Martha U. Klemm, 1512 W. Melvin St., both of Appleton.

Richard M. Rabideau, Chicago, and Inez A. Manderfield, 1428 W. Melvin St., Appleton.

Joseph R. Moore, Las Vegas, Nev., and Daren E. Malmstrom, Albuquerque, N.M.

Kenneth J. Benson, 228 E. North St., and Mary E. Derber, 706 E. College Ave., both of Appleton.

George P. Harbaugh, Hettrick, Ill., and Wilberta D. Klein, 1224 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Carlton A. Mahn, 1204 Hillcrest Drive, and Alice L. Ryskey, 106½ Eighth St., both of Kaukauna.

Winnebago County Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Ronald E. Wilke, 601½ Calumet St., Appleton, and Jeannette M. Stankevich, route 2, Menasha.

Roger A. Bartel, route 1, Omro, and Carol A. Fischer, Pickett.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joren, 301½ E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lamberies, 327 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamke, 537 N. Nash St., Hortonville.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hoff, 137½ S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lenzner.

No Deal Made, Executive Says

Publishers Aren't Planning Merger, Madison Man Says

NEW YORK (A.)—Two publishing executives differed Wednesday over whether they had ever discussed the possible purchase of stock in one firm by the second company.

Gerald Bartell, president of MacFadden Publications Inc., and president of Bartell Broadcasting Corp., which has control of MacFadden, said in Madison, Wis., that no offer for a stock interest had been received from the Harwyn Publishing Co.

No Interest

Bartell said MacFadden has no interest in any such offer.

Harvey Siegel, Harwyn presi-

dent, told the annual meeting of the company's stockholders Tuesday that the proposal involved purchase by Harwyn of 122,000 shares of MacFadden treasury stocks for about \$1 million.

Siegel said it was proposed that he become president and Bartell chairman.

Bartell said, "Whoever those people are, we don't want to talk to them."

Siegel said he met Dec. 20 with Bartell and Bernard Goldberg, another Bartell executive, at the latter's business apartment here.

The following day, Siegel said, Bartell was driven to his hotel to Idlewild Airport by Tom Buck, Harwyn advertising director. They discussed the deal further and made plans to meet here again next month, Siegel said.

Chimney Fire

NEENAH — The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Albert Sielaff, 161 E. North Water St., at 8:32 a.m. Thursday after a chimney fire was discovered. No damage was reported.

the biggest, clearest, most thrilling picture in all TV! SPECTACULAR NEW 27 INCH* magnificent **Magnavox** television

The Spectacular 27

NOTHING ELSE CAN EQUAL THE LIFELIKE SIZE, THE CLARITY AND DEPTH OF THIS GREAT NEW ADVANCE IN TV VIEWING! Its 400 sq. in. optically filtered viewing area makes a breathtaking difference in realism... 130 sq. in. more picture than new 23" TV sets, in a beautiful compact cabinet that takes up no more wall space... yet it costs only very little more! Finest, most dependable Magnavox Gold Seal chassis. Three high fidelity speakers for superb sound. Concealed swivel casters afford easy moving. Optionally available with convenient wireless remote tuning. Several hand-rubbed finishes, in mahogany...

\$359⁵⁰

*diagonal measure

COME IN—TRADE YOUR OLD SMALL SCREEN SET NOW

Convenient Terms
Factory Authorized Magnavox Service

Schulz Music INC.

208 E. College Ave.

Phone 4-1454

Holiday Sale

Men's WINTER JACKETS

All Styles — Sherpa & Pile Linings

SHORT ZIP FRONTS	Were \$19.95 NOW	\$15.95
FINGER TIP LENGTHS	Were \$24.95 NOW	\$19.95
FULL LENGTH CORDUROY	Were \$35.00 NOW	\$28.00

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

B.F. Goodrich

TRAILMAKER WINTER TREADS

In All Popular Winter Tire Sizes (Black or Whitewall)

- Deep-cleat cutting edges dig through drifts, hold fast on slick ice.

O. K. Rubber Welders
724 W. College Ave. Phone 4-9294

Hotel Menasha

Continental Seafood

SMORGASBORD

Friday, December 29, 1961

Serving 5 to 11 P.M.

All You Can Eat for \$1.35

SUPERB SEAFOOD MENU

- Lobster Salad — Mediterranean Style
- Fried Fillet of Perch
- Deviled Crab Cakes, Swiss Style
- Fried Fillet of Sole
- Baked Halibut in Wine Sauce
- Hot German Potato Salad
- Rice Risotto
- Chef Paul's Special Cabbage Slaw
- Menasha Hotel Fruit Tray
- Jello Molds
- Cottage Cheese Whip
- Assorted Pickles & Sea Food Sauces
- French Breads
- Beverage

Plenty of Parking Space in Municipal Lot in Rear of the Hotel

— OPEN SUNDAY —

(New Year's Eve)

9 to 1 — 4 to 10 p.m.

— Open Monday —

(New Year's Day)

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

For Your New Year's Parties
We Have A Complete Line of
Cold Cuts — Cheese — Herring
Potato Chips — Ice Cold Beer, Etc.

Happy New Year to All Our Friends & Customers

HEIGL'S SAG Market

302 South Story St.
Open Daily 7:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays 9 to 1 — 4 to 9 p.m.
"Buy From a Home Owned Food Store...
Keep Your Dollars Working in Your Community"

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

De Gaulle Irks French Allies In W. Europe

Inveterate Feeling Of Nationalism Called 'Obstacle'

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle's opposition to European integration and any form of supranational authority is fostering ill feelings among some of France's associates in Europe.

His inveterate nationalism is being branded as a major obstacle on the road toward a European federation by such countries as Belgium and Holland, who feel that a federation of Western European states is what the free world needs today for its protection.

The six European countries forming the Common Market last week in Strasbourg accepted in principle de Gaulle's plan for closer political ties between its members.

De Gaulle Proposals
But they did it with misgivings, stating that the kind of "Europe of the Fatherlands" that de Gaulle proposes falls short of the united and integrated Europe they want.

A characteristic incident recently showed once more how far de Gaulle is from being ready to yield part of France's sovereignty to an international body. It was the removal of Etienne Hirsch from his post as chairman of Euratom organization at France's request.

Euratom is the European organization in charge of nuclear research. Hirsch, a French citizen of Socialist leanings, was proposed by France three years ago to be chairman of the executive body of the organization and was unanimously elected.

Strong Supporter
But this month, when Hirsch came up for re-election, de Gaulle proposed Pierre Chatenet, former Minister of the Interior to be his successor.

De Gaulle refused to back Hirsch because Hirsch had proved a strong supporter of closer European union and had opposed nationalistic tendencies among members of Euratom as well as in other community organizations.

De Gaulle has little sympathy for Euratom, whose program he considers detrimental to French atomic research.

Chatenet is likely to prove more flexible to de Gaulle's instructions.

State Safety Organization To be Honored

Commemoration of organized safety's 50th anniversary in Wisconsin will take place Thursday and Friday, Jan. 18-19, in Milwaukee.

The occasion is the 20th Annual Wisconsin Mid-Winter Safety Conference and Exposition, sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

The event is expected to attract more than 1,000 state delegates for speeches, workshops and exhibits at the Hotel Schroeder.

The conference theme is "Fifty Years of Wisconsin Safety Firsts". The first national cooperative safety congress was held in Milwaukee in 1912.

Expected to highlight the program are talks on fallout and radiation and seat belts and a presentation of "The David Hall Story," the description by a young Green Bay man, of an auto accident which left him paralyzed and permanently confined to a wheelchair.

Village Police Plan to Use New Speed Unit

LITTLE CHUTE — The new speed indicator unit purchased by the village a month ago will be put into operation and arrests made starting Jan. 2, according to Robert Nechodom, police chief.

The unit replaces the old unit which had rubber tubes stretched across the road. The latest model is installed in the squad car and can be pointed in any direction, enabling police to check cars traveling in opposite directions. Police have been practicing with the new unit to become familiar with its operation. It was tried out in various sections of the village in an effort to acquaint drivers with the machine. Although warnings were given to speeders, no arrests have been made through use of the adjustment.

Adult School To Register

Second Semester Opens Jan. 8 With New Courses

Registration for the second semester of instruction starting Jan. 8 at the Appleton Adult and Vocational School begins Jan. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New courses offered include one in refrigeration, two in welding, one in child psychology and one in painting. Other new courses are offered in business education, foods and nutrition, home management and clothing.

The refrigeration course offers a ten-week program dealing with the understanding and application of industrial refrigeration. Classes are from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Fee is \$3.50.

The welding classes, scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, will give instruction in acetylene and arc welding, machines, machine and heat controls and metals and welding practices. An \$8 fee is charged.

Both the child psychology and painting fundamentals classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Cost for each is \$2.

Two Candidates Take Out Papers For Re-Election

KAUKAUNA — Oscar T. Jahns and Russell De La Hunt became the first two candidates to take out papers for the spring election. They circulated nomination papers Wednesday.

Jahns seeks the office of municipal justice of the peace, a post recently created by the city council. He has served 4½ years as justice of the peace. He was elected for two terms and is serving out a portion of a term on an appointive basis.

De La Hunt is seeking his fifth term as county supervisor from the Fifth Ward.

Woman, 24, Suffers Heart Attack, Dies

SHAWANO — Mrs. Jack Darland, 24, formerly of Shawano, died after a heart attack while visiting relatives at Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Darland, with her husband, who is on leave from Fort Lewis, Wash., was to return after the holidays to live with her husband at Fort Lewis.

She is survived by two sons, her parents, three brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Marion Methodist Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano.



John Gillespie, Director of Youth for Christ, is rapidly disappearing during a game called "Wrap the Tall Man" at a Youth for Christ party at the Kenneth Gibson home, 525 E. Grant St. From left are Kenneth Gibson, Bonnie Dake, Larry Rindt, Joanne Bystrom and Gillespie.

To Your Good Health

Diabetes Can be Checked; Watching Weight Important

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can one check diabetes before it is too late? I have lost 15 pounds by going on a low fat diet because of a gall bladder condition. My doctor tells me I will have diabetes in five or 10 years. My two older sisters have it. I am 66, feel fine, and am very active."

Diabetes can be checked before it is "too late." Yes!

With your family history of diabetes — two older sisters, and I daresay some of your ancestors must have had it, too — you have good reason to be concerned. Heredity is extremely important in diabetes.

I would assume, as well, that your doctor detected some signs of the approach of diabetes. So let's just accept the facts: There is strong probability that you will develop this disease.

So much for the dreary side. What's to be said on the optimistic side?

Reduce Weight

First, reducing your weight is the most valuable step you can take. Whether the weight reduction is because of a low-fat diet because of your gall bladder, or because of any other reason for reducing, it's good for you. If you are now down to a normal weight, for your height, fine. If not, then keep on reducing until you do reach normal weight. Then — STAY THERE.

Early detection and treatment is the best way to offset the dangers of diabetes. Oh, I do not mean that you can indefinitely avoid having diabetes, but you can prevent it from doing the damage that otherwise it would do.

Diabetes, of course, is a disease

in which the body no longer can use up the amount of sugar it receives — and "sugar" doesn't mean just the table sugar you have in your coffee or on your cereal. It means all the various kinds of sugars which are created, chemically, from all the food you eat. Some foods have more than others; just about all have some.

When the body can't use all the sugar, it piles up in the blood in the form of "blood sugar." Then it spills over and appears as "sugar in the urine." That's why urinalysis is such a good test for diabetes, but blood sugar tests are even more useful.

Diabetes is a sneaky disease in the beginning. Blood sugar levels often go down amazingly, and sugar in the urine often disappears when a person reduces to normal weight. This is especially true of people who are old enough to understand things clearly. Like you and me.

But we also are smart enough to realize that a decline in either sugar level doesn't mean that we are "cured." It means that the condition is being staved off. So keep staving it off. Keep the weight down. Don't become over-confident. The easiest way to lose a ball game — or a battle against diabetes — is to be over-confident.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can doctors use a brain wave machine on a 12-year-old child to see if there has been any damage?" —Mrs. E.S.

Yes, it's being done all the time. But keep in mind that while the machine (electro-encephalograph) can detect physical damage, and disclose patterns indicative of conclusive disorders, etc., it is NOT a device to measure intelligence.

NOTE TO MRS. O.C.H.: The term "saliicylates" refers to aspirin and its chemical cousins. Yes, these drugs are better for

Baseball Star Weds Singer Jill Corey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Singer Jill Corey and baseball player Don Hoak were married Wednesday in a civil ceremony.

Heavy downtown traffic caused Miss Corey to arrive 15 minutes late for the ceremony in the chambers of Judge Frederick Weir of Allegheny County.

But the wedding went off as planned with only the immediate family, a few friends—including Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph Barr—and newsmen in attendance.

The couple plans to honeymoon in Hot Springs, Ark., and Bermuda where Miss Corey has singing engagements.

The marriage was the first for the singer, 26, who used her real name—Norma Jean Speranza—on the marriage certificate. She was born in nearby Avonmore.

Hoak, third baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates, was divorced by his first wife last Nov. 20. He is 33.

From the Twin Cities, enlistees were Edward Armatowski, 653 Jackson St.; Forrest Genett, 620 Wilson St.; Gordon Gill Jr., 324 Ninth St., and Charles Wheaton, 200 S. Lake St., all of Neenah; Raymond Dietz, 120 Broad St.; Dennis Ganzky, 917 E. Fourth St., and David Lee, 517 DePere St., all of Menasha.

Others included Gerald Beck, Oshkosh; Richard Donnermeyer, 415 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, stamped envelope and 25 cents in; and Ronald Lemmers, 409 W. Sidney St., Kimberly.

Army Enlists 27 Men From Fox Cities Area

Twenty-seven Fox Cities area men recently enlisted in the Army at the Appleton recruiting station for three-year enlistments.

Appleton residents were Kenneth Belm, 415 E. Pacific St.; Dennis Beyer, 217 S. Story St.; Robert Boettcher, 1725 S. Sanders St.; Roger DeBruin, 1424 N. Division St.; Allan Eastman, 1027 S. Walden Ave.; Edward Fuerst Jr., 218 E. Taft St.; Thomas Heenan, route 1; Timothy Jury, route 4;

William Krause, 500 S. Telulah Ave.; Robert Krull, 424 E. Byrd St.; Randolph Pilgreen, 512½ W. College Ave.; Daril Riley, 1136 W. Oklahoma St.; Vince Dalton, 519 E. Maple St.; Robert Oelrich, 727 W. Commercial St.; and Joseph Halpin, 2701 E. Wisconsin Road.

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PET DOCTOR



By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. A few months ago we acquired a Billy goat as a pet. My children dearly love him but I'm afraid we will have to get rid of him unless we can stop the constant bleating. What can we do? Mrs. Bill Kelly, Boston.

A. Goats were once quite common as pets in small towns. So much so that a goat was frequently seen as part of the background in the famed "Toonerville Trolley" cartoon series. They still make fine pets, even in urban and suburban areas, despite three annoying tendencies which can easily be corrected. First, they should be dehorned, a painless operation which will keep the small fry from being hurt. Second, the goat should be debled through an operation on the vocal cords. Third, a mature male goat will give out a very

Appleton Firm Will Install Telephones At Missile Sites

Two government contracts for installation of telephones between missile launching sites at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, have been awarded to the Mullen Electric Co., 2002 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The contracts for \$50,000 involve installation of special telecommunication equipment and underground cables between launch sites, under construction.

strong, pungent odor unless operated on. With these three simple operations you will have a safe, quiet, odorless goat which should become a beloved pet for many years.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

WHY BE AFRAID TO GO TO THE BATHROOM

because of harsh, difficult movement? Promote gentle, natural, comfortable habits with non-laxative REGUTOL. Improved REGUTOL now contains an exclusive ingredient which frequently helps restore weakened bowel muscle action to normal—plus a waste softener. Don't suffer pain needlessly. Not habit-forming, safe REGUTOL tablets are clinically tested, now proved 50% more effective. Try REGUTOL.

For generous trial package, send name and address—with 10¢ to cover mailing—to REGUTOL, Dept. Z-1, Kenilworth, N.J. Limit—one offer to a family. Expires January 15, 1962. Send today!

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Your Last Chance — Today thru Sat. for the popular CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Artist ARNOLD DIDRICKSON

(In the Mall) 10 to 9 Daily Takes Just 5 Minutes — Lasts a Lifetime

11x14" Charcoal Portrait Suitable for Framing \$1.50

GIANT SIZE FULL 7-FOOT DELUXE Professional HOME POOL TABLE

with ALL ACCESSORIES: 26 PIECE SET

Special Value! Reg. \$125.00 \$89.95

INCLUDES ALL 26 PIECES

FULLY EQUIPPED WITH:

- full set 16 balls—2½" size
- 2 leather tipped cue sticks
- Triangle
- 2 cue chalks
- 1 counter

by Recreation products inc.

FULLY ENCLOSED AUTOMATIC BALL RETURN

Pay Only \$2.00 Down and \$2.00 Weekly

FUN BY THE HOURS! FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Pool is healthy, wholesome fun for young and old. Now you can own this complete pool table ensemble at about half of regular price. Check these professional features. Self adjusting folding legs—lively regulation rubber bumpers—Phenolic reinforced hardwood top—Made of choice wood beautifully finished—Covered with finest grade billiard cloth—Molded corners. It's complete with all 26 pieces ORDER YOUR TABLE TO-DAY.

For Fun All Winter Long!

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

YOU CAN LEARN A LOT ABOUT A PERSON FROM HIS STANCE!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

2. WOULD POLYGAMY MAKE MOST MEN HAPPIER? YES ☐ NO ☐

True. Watch the way he stands, and you can get some hunch as to the kind of person he is and the way he feels at the moment. For instance, if he stands on one foot and shifts his weight from one foot to the other he may feel uneasy about what is going on, or not at all sure of himself — "without a leg to stand on" perhaps. He may be irritable and annoyed with you or himself, and so he tries unconsciously to "get off on the other foot," symbolically as well as literally.

This everyday problem is related to the subject matter contained in the best-selling booklet, "How to Persuade People." To get your copy send 20 cents and

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You'll find the newest styles and detailing. The finest leathers and materials. Everything in heels. Color excitement galore.

HANDBAGS

Values 1.49 1.99 2.49

Margaret O'Brien Back With Dr. Gillespie

But She's Changed Since Earlier Role;
Now a Stunning and Talented Actress

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Margaret O'Brien is back with Dr. Gillespie

—but what a difference! Little Maggie was back at MGM for the first time in a decade, but she wasn't little Maggie any more.

She was Margaret O'Brien, a stunning actress of 23 years ("I'll never be able to lie about my age: too many people know it"). Married two years to advertising man Robert Allen, she has successfully escaped the sweet little moppet category.

In fact, her return to MGM had her playing a misguided nurse who tries to seduce Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain.

With Doctor Again
What makes the event notable is that her second movie (after the tear-jerking "Journey for Margaret") was "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case." Dr. Kildare, then Lew Ayres, was away during the war, and the elder medic was carrying on the series.

"That was when I first met vote to psychiatry this season. In Lionel Barrymore," Margaret retells the case, we meet a young and apparently decent teen-ager (played by New York actor Doug Lambart) who has been knifed by a juvenile gang. Gradually, we see that he has mental problems — a persecution complex, among other things — and watch as both he and his parents strenuously avoid treatment.

5-8:30 (Channel 11)—My Three Sons, with a bit more drama than usual, demonstrates the heartbreak that can be occasioned by high school clubs Robbie and his pal, Hank, eagerly await the club-joining season, but they have some friendship-challenging moments before they are safely initiated. The only comedy here is confined to a few very funny scenes when William Frawley tries to wallpaper a room.

8-9 (Channel 2)—The Investigators closes shop with tonight's story, which is appropriately titled "The Dead End Men." This is a fairly interesting yarn, although there are some loopholes. Henry Jones stars as a man who got tired of running for the 7-10 commuter train and quit; he became a Bowery bum.

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9-10 (Channel 2)—CBS' annual year-end and year-beginning round-up is called Years of Crisis. For the first time, this will come from Chicago and another innovation is that the correspondents will appear before a live audience. All the top CBS reporters, from domestic as well as foreign bureaus, will take turns at reviewing and predicting, with Charles Collingwood as the moderator.

9-10 (Channel 4)—Mitch Miller's Sing Along With Mitch has, of course, a New Year's Eve type of show. The theme is remembrances of past years and other places. Highlights: the Coney Island of the 1890s, with songs that use the boardwalk, the merry-go-round, the baseball-tossing game and the weight-guessing concession as backdrops; a segment with famous paintings dissolving into sets, and a New Year's Eve Party in a collegiate club.

10-12:12 (Channel 4-5)—Hugh Downs subs for Jack Paar. (Color)

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WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

Heston to Read FDR's Writings In New TV Series
NEW YORK (AP)—Charlton Heston, actor whose film specialty has been Biblical roles, has been chosen to read Franklin D. Roosevelt's writings in the forthcoming TV series, "The Roosevelt Years," the American Broadcasting Co. announced Thursday.

The network plans to launch the series in the fall of 1962. Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the late president, is a consultant on the series. The network expects to use Heston's voice—with the performer himself never seen—as it used actor Richard Burton's voice to read Winston Churchill's words in its World War II series, "The Valiant Years."



Margaret O'Brien, a child actress 18 years ago in the "Dr. Kildare" movies with Lionel Barrymore (left) and Lew Ayres, has returned to the same studio as a guest star in the "Dr. Kildare" television series, in which he appears (right) with Raymond Massey. She is now 23.

Not Season to Be Jolly for TV Workers

Some Shows Dying;
Many New 'Doctor' Programs Planned

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Tis the season to be jolly for us average citizens, but it is a time of apprehension for the thousands who make their living in television. Each year at this holiday period, the ABC station is using it for reruns of ancient "Our Gang" silent movies.

After a brief outing, Sonny Fox's "On Your Mark" for children on Saturday morning quietly went down the ABC drain after last week's show. It was heralded, when it premiered, as ABC's response to widespread demands for better TV programs for youngsters. The time has been turned back to local stations—and in my town, the ABC station is using it for reruns of ancient "Our Gang" silent movies.

Possibly the most predictable news emanating from the creative ateliers of New York and Hollywood concerns a whole slew of new programs on the big new theme now in planning stages. There's "Breakdown," about a psychiatrist. There's "Dr. Pygmalion," about a plastic surgeon.

There is "Come A-Runnin'" concerning a small town general practitioner. There is "Diary of a Nurse," which is self-explanatory. And there is still another, untitled, about students at medical college.

If "Dr. Kildare," "Ben Casey," "The Donna Reed Show," "Hennessey" and "Gunsmoke" (don't forget "Doc") survive for another season, next year's crop of kiddie nate in being able to work in viewers' lives by practicing taking temperatures and pulses instead of fast draws.

To make room for the new shows, some of this season's misses and near-misses are going to have to go. And the future of many hang in the balance. ABC is rumored to be even thinking of giving up "The Untouchables," and its "Maverick" is probably

'Fair Lady' Lyricist To Become TV Producer

NEW YORK (AP)—Alan Jay Lerner, lyricist of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," is branching out as a television producer.

Under a five-year pact with the National Broadcasting Company, Lerner is to be chief executive for a number of special programs. No announcement yet of how many or subject matter.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) The Errand Boy at 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Boy Who Caught a Crook at 3:05, 6 p.m. and 8:50. (Starts Friday) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20. The Featurettes at 6:20 and 8:55.
Brin, Menasha — (Starts Friday) The Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p.m. Thunder of Drums, once at 8:51.
Neenah — (ends tonight) House of Fright at 6:30 and 9:40. The Mask, once at 8:20. (Starts Friday) Back Street at 6:30 and 10:45. Devil at Four O'Clock, once at 6:45.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (today and Friday) Babes in Toyland at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Thief of Baghdad, once at 7 p.m. Wild in the Country, once at 8:47.
Time, Oshkosh — (ends today) Second Time Around at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:25. (Starts Friday) Flower Drum Song at 1:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Wackiest Ship in the Army, once at 7 p.m. Gidget Goes Hawaiian, once at 8:45.
Viking — (today) Babes in Toyland at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

New Play Not Significant, But It's Fun

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Little girls will grow up, and Broadway has a very merry new play about one of them in "Take Her, She's Mine."

With Art Carney, TV's man of many roles, in comic fettle at the head of the cast, the sugar-and-spice show premiered Thursday night at the Biltmore Theater. The material is facile, trivial—and blithely funny.

Carney depicts the father (and everyone in the audience seemed to know him) who reluctantly watches as his daughter departs from the family hearth for the world of college, dates and unchecked whims.

Elizabeth Ashley, a comely brunette, performs the teenster with entrancing skill. Phyllis Thaxter is a mother who accepts household transition with discreet understanding.

Although everything works out most glibly in their charade, authors Phoebe and Henry Ephron gloss it with bright lines and perceptive shafts that effectively keep the spectators attuned and amused.

Veteran George Abbott directs the cast effortlessly through the array of sliding panels and sets designed by William and Jean Eckart.

"Take Her, She's Mine" isn't significant, but it's fun.

Jazz Versions of New Musicals Coming Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's new crop of musicals is getting a heavy jazz workout from record manufacturers.

In addition to original cast albums, the disk makers are releasing jazz versions of "Kwamina," "Milk and Honey," "Kean," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Subways Are for Sleeping."

Sherlock Holmes on His Way to Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival musicals about Sherlock Holmes are listed for Broadway next season.

"Sherlock" is being planned by Arthur Shimkin, based on some of the detective stories by A. Conan Doyle which are now in public domain.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye
6:00—The New Nine
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Check-Up Time
7:30—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Physical Fitness
9:00—Silly 'N' Time
9:30—Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Your Surprise
11:00—Concentration
11:30—CBS News
12:00—CBS News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—Kukla and Ollie
4:30—Early Show
5:00—Santa's Workshop
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Sports
7:00—Weather
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Sing Along With Mitch
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Sports, Weather
10:00—Sports, Weather
11:00—It Could Be You
12:00—Kukla and Ollie

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—American Newstand
5:00—Texas Rangers
5:30—Evening Report
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Ozzie & Harriet
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy's
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—Marge
9:00—Untouchables
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Tomestone Territory
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline
12:30—Burke's Allen
1:00—Romper Room
1:30—The Texan
1:50—Yours For A Song
2:00—Weather, News, Sports
2:30—College of the Air
3:00—Capt. Kangaroo
3:30—Physical Fitness
4:00—Silly 'N' Time
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—Video Village
5:30—Your Surprise
6:00—Concentration
6:30—Edge of Night
7:00—Secret Storm
7:30—The Verdict Is Yours
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—House Party
9:00—Password
9:30—Mystery
10:00—The Brighter Day
10:30—From These Roots
11:00—The Secret Storm
11:30—Edge of Night
12:00—The Verdict Is Yours
12:30—The Millionaire
1:00—House Party
1:30—Password
1:50—Mystery
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Packer-Giant Tilt Could be Affected By Imponderables

Spirit of Fans, Weather, Home
Field Tied With Game's Outcome

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

The Packers and Giants have played each other twice already this year. The yardstick comparison is a matter of record—as well as all the individual man-on-man battles.

But what about the so-called imponderables and in some cases the intangibles; including:

The age of the Giants vs. the 14-game schedule. The Packers' tremendous desire to win a world championship. The spirit of Green

dicted, it may not be frozen solid until next Monday. But that's an imponderable.

The small-town personal relationship between the people and their football heroes looms as an unusual factor. The players actually are a real part of this community and they, plus all their neighbors, have been pointing to a "championship here" since the start of training July 25. It's unexplainable.

Packer Photo in Color Will Appear Sunday

A team picture, in color, of the Western Conference Champion Green Bay Packers will be featured in the sports section of this Sunday's Appleton Post-Crescent.

Bay fans. The weather. The home field. The reaction of the Giants when they get here. Many others.

Don Smith, the Giants' publicist observed Wednesday that "Some of our men, who have been around for a long time, usually just make it through the 12-game league schedule. Now they're playing 14."

The inference is that some of the elder Giants may be suffering from battle fatigue. Coach Allie Sherman apparently moved to combat this possibility by giving his team five days off over the Christmas holiday.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi has a different kind of problem—at least three men who need practice because of lack of it. (Pvts. Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ray Nitschke).

In addition, the Packers are here after two weeks in warm climate and there's the matter of adjustment to Wisconsin's cold.

It's imponderable. The Packers have been practicing on a state field in "rather cold" weather, (it was 5 below today) and Lombardi faces the task of tying in the weather with having the squad in the best possible readiness for Sunday's title show.

The Packers, for instance, practiced all week in regulation cleated shoes — until Wednesday. Then the team switched to sneakers. The Packers will be ready for both.

What effect will footwear have on this game? The field could be fast and turf soft. It depends on the weather after the bay is removed shortly before the game. If it's 25 or so, which is pre-

Stevens Point '5' Scores 83-63 Win Over Taylor

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Bucky Wickman and Bill Kuse combined for 31 points Wednesday night in leading Stevens Point State to its eighth victory in nine basketball starts, an 83-63 decision over previously unbeaten Taylor University.

The Upland, Ind., school, winner of its last 11 starts, made only one serious threat, that coming late in the game when the visitors closed the margin to 59-50. But the Pointers, who had taken an early lead, quickly reopened the gap to 20 points and held it until the final gun. Stevens Point had a 44-28 lead at halftime.

Wickman tossed in 16 points, Kuse 15. Jim Diller topped Taylor with 16.

Spahn Will be Honored at Milwaukee Diamond Dinner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Any honors that left-handed pitcher Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves hasn't had?

There was one, but now he has added that to his collection.

The Wisconsin Legislature approved before it recessed last week a resolution praising Spahn's "long and illustrious career that exemplifies the highest ideals of sportsmanship and citizenship."

The resolution will be read at the annual diamond dinner of Milwaukee baseball writers Jan. 21 as one of the many citations that will be accorded the 40-year-old Spahn.

This year's dinner is centered around Spahn and his accomplishments that include 309 career victories, two no-hitters and a list of other records.

The legislative resolution said Spahn typifies the best in an athlete and citizen. Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, presented the resolution in the Senate, and Robert Haase, R-Marquette, offered it in the Assembly.

Besides Spahn, catcher Joe Torre will be honored as the Braves' rookie of the year, and Duffy Lewis, retired traveling secretary, will be given his second "meritorious service" award.

The dinner winds up the annual observance of "mid-winter baseball week" in Wisconsin, Jan. 14-21.

Several other baseball figures will be at the speakers' table, including Warren Giles, president of the National League. Milwaukee Braves president John McHale and Manager Birdie Tebbetts also will be present.



Warmath, Barnes Exchange Quips

Gopher Coach Insists Progress
Is Similar to That of Year Ago

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In what should be the touchy phase of practice for their New Year's Day Rose Bowl meeting, the two Tennessee-produced coaching rivals today drewl quips at each other.

"I couldn't stand a mutinous

FVL Quintet Duels Alumni Friday Night

Graduates Will
Feature School
Recordholders

An array of former Fox Valley Lutheran High School stars will be on hand for a holiday basketball program Friday night in the FVL gym.

Such stalwarts from the last two seasons as Darrell Mindel, Roger Bartmann, Bob Luebke, Dennis Dobberstein, Ron Olm, Stu Boese, Arvin Klemp, Dave Pingel and Wally Zuberbieber will be on hand to battle the current varsity squad in the feature event which will start at 8:15 p.m.

The alumni of the 1959-60 and 1960-61 squads have been working out during the holidays and are ready to offer the current varsity, which sports a 4-2 record, some challenging competition.

The preliminary affair which will begin at 6:45 p.m. matches the "old" alumni (players from squads of 1958-59, and before) and the faculty.

Record Holders

Mindel will likely start at center for the alumni. He holds the school's all-time rebounding record.

Bartmann, holder of the school's scoring record, will open at one forward, for the alumni, as will Dennis Dobberstein, last season's leading FVL scorer. The starting guards will probably be Olm and Luebke.

Last year, the varsity edged the alumni, 46-45.

Dennis Dobberstein's brother, Verlyn, is currently leading the present varsity in scoring with 69 points—an average of 16.5.

Forwards Darwin Hintz and Dave Schweppie are next in line, with 79 and 55, respectively. Junior John Koschmann has pumped through 46 points, and Bruce Landsverk has scored 41.

squad," cracked Murray Warmath of Minnesota when asked why he didn't limit his squad to two meals daily as UCLA's Bill Barnes is doing.

Told of Warmath's comment on his practice of feeding the Bruins a 10:30 a.m. breakfast and a 5:30 p.m. dinner, Barnes retorted:

"I'm doing better than Warmath. He doesn't feed his boys anything, trying to starve them for Rose Bowl revenge."

Actually, Minnesota's stalwart Gophers—seeking to atone for a 17-7 Rose trimming by Washington last Jan. 2—are getting three meals a day. "We try to keep the lunch light, though," Warmath said.

Barnes explained his two-a-day feeding program was an effort to keep his boys "on the lean and hungry side."

Both coaches seemed in excellent spirits after Wednesday's afternoon drills.

Warmath, who was snarling at his Gophers Tuesday, following the Christmas Day layoff, said things went smoothly in Wednesday's two-hour session.

"The boys responded well to some rough work," said Warmath. Warmath, no matter how hard he is concentrating on making amends for the bowl humiliation by Washington, insist Minnesota's progress is similar to last year's at this time.

"We have had more contact work, only because last year we had four ends injured early in practice and had to slow up heavy work," said the Gopher coach.

"As for criticism we didn't have the right mental attitude last year. I just hope our mental attitude is as good entering this game as it was moving against Washington."

Warmath said "nagging" injuries may harass Minnesota against UCLA. "We just don't know how much regular season injuries to Bobby Bell (star tackle) and Dick Enga (ace linebacker) will handicap them next Monday," said Warmath.

Barnes said the Uclans had a "very good workout" Wednesday. "Our passing was very good—all three tailbacks were passing effectively," said Barnes, once tutored by Warmath as a Tennessee assistant.

Dean Austin Of OSC Tops SCC Scoring

OSHKOSH (AP) — Dean Austin of Oshkosh State, who has averaged over 25 points a game, is the scoring leader in the State College Conference basketball race.

Figures announced by the conference today showed that Austin has scored 76 points on 33 field goals and 10 free throws in three league games.

Second on the list is Ed Markunas has 70 points on 30 baskets and 10 free throws in four games. Neitzel has 67 on 27 shots from the field and 13 free throws.

Conference teams will not resume league action until Jan. 6. UWM, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Stout will be engaged in non-conference play during the holiday.

Other high scorers

	FG	FT	TP
G. Evans, Superior	24	7	55
K. Wickman, S. P.	23	9	55
J. P. Fisher, Whitn.	18	16	52
J. Bone, Superior	19	14	52
R. Kriete, UWM	16	15	47
K. Kuse, S. Point	20	7	47
B. Biltzard, Eau C.	15	15	45



Regardless of the weather, the Green Bay Packers continue intensive preparations for Sunday's championship game against New York. Above, defensive back Jesse Whittenton shows how the Packers were bundled up for practice Wednesday in near-zero weather. In the lower photo, left, Paul Hornung loosens up in a running drill.

Marquette Outclasses UW-M Quintet, 93-50

Warriors Warm
Up for Meeting
With Bradley '5'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Marquette basketball team warmed up for its game with Bradley by crushing a vastly outclassed University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 93-50 Wednesday night.

So confident were Warrior fans of the outcome that only 3,895 of them turned out to watch the Cardinals take their seventh and worst licking in nine starts.

The victory gave the Warriors a 5 and 3 record and three victories in a row to take into the Saturday night meeting here with Bradley.

"After an erratic start," we picked up on both our shooting and defense," said Marquette Coach Ed Hickey. "It was just what the doctor ordered after a holiday respite in order to get us ready for some of the toughest ahead."

Over in the Cardinal nest, Coach Russ Rebolz said, "The boys did a commendable job for 12 minutes, but then Marquette turned on the steam and we fizzled out. Mistakes hurt us, with bad passes doing the most damage."

Talented Crew

"But Coach Hickey has a talented crew and we just couldn't cope with their control of the boards and fast break. I'd like to have some of their lanky boys, even the reserves," said Rebolz.

The Cardinals made a game of it for 10 minutes, holding a 19-18 lead at that juncture. Then the Warriors went to work, holding UWM to four points while pouring in 29 of their own to take a 47-22 halftime lead.

The Warrior regulars played a few minutes of the second half

Kimberly Quint Eyes Seventh Win of Season

Will Invade
Menomonee Falls
Friday Night

KIMBERLY — A pair of teams with identical records clash when Kimberly High School invades Menomonee Falls for a non-conference game Friday night.

Both the Papermakers and the Falls quintets have 6-1 season marks and both are 3-1 in their respective conferences. Kimberly is in the runnerup spot in the Mid-Eastern Conference and Menomonee Falls leads the Braveland circuit.

Averaging 20.2 Points

Kimberly has been idle since Dec. 19, but Coach Dave Genzmer has kept the team in trim with a stiff scrimmage Saturday and double workouts Tuesday and Wednesday.

Menomonee Falls is paced by 6-3 Bob Wolf who ranks second in the Braveland Conference Score.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Unbeaten Neenah Duels AHS Friday

Sherman Says Giants Don't Plan to Unveil Any New Offense

Calls Time Element Only Difference in
Preparing for Championship Game

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—What special preparations does a team have to make before playing in a National Football League championship game?

According to Allie Sherman, whose New York Giants will meet the Green Bay Packers this Sunday in Green Bay for the NFL title, the only difference in preparing for this one and any game during the season is the amount of time a team has to get ready.

"This is the third time we're going to play Green Bay this year and we are getting ready the best way we know how," he said before sending the Giants out for their last full-scale drill at Yankee Stadium.

"Because this is a championship game doesn't mean we re-vamp our whole method of preparation or change our system," he added. "We must treat this as another game we have to play. The only difference is that we get an extra week to get ready."

"And even this extra time can be dangerous," he added. "For one thing you have to be sure that you don't over-prepare but that you carry out your normal game preparation plan in the same amount of time, taking a little extra care to see that all details are attended to."

70-Minute Workout

Sherman worked the Giants for 70 minutes outside Wednesday and planned the same again today, with a 45 minutes to an hour workout set for Friday. After Friday's work, the team will leave for Green Bay.

"You know," end coach Ken Kavanaugh chimed in, "I don't know what we would do if we had two weeks to get ready for every game. But," he smiled, "it sure would be nice, in a way."

"That it would," Sherman.

Workers Begin Clearing Snow From Gridiron

Hornung Flashes
Good Speed in
Packer Workout

GREEN BAY (AP)—Wash tubs and buckets were part of the preparation Wednesday as the Green Bay Packers continued getting ready for Sunday's National Football League tilt game with the New York Giants.

The containers were brought into play as a crew of 40 workmen began clearing 14 inches of snow from the gridiron in New City Stadium.

The grass was still green and the turf reasonably soft under a tarpaulin and a layer of hay. Temperatures were near zero when the uncovering began, and with readings that lot it won't take long for the field to freeze once it is uncovered.

Biting Cold

The Packers whipped through a 70-minute drill, probably speeded a bit by the biting cold. The drill uniform includes sweat suits, gloves, gym shoes, mufflers and stocking caps held low over the ears by a band of tape.

Fullback Jim Taylor was running with the offensive unit for the first time since he hurt his back in the season's last regular game, but he was not up to normal speed. His running mate, halfback Paul Hornung, appeared to be regaining speed he lost in the Army.

Also joining the drill was kicking specialist Ben Agajanian who flew in from California. He kept telling how nice and warm it was back home.

About 500 fans took turns watching. They turned up in groups never larger than 50 to perch atop the snow mounds surrounding the practice field.

Pro Basketball

NBA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 119, Syracuse 111
Philadelphia 131, New York 119
Cincinnati 142, St. Louis 117
Detroit 121, Chicago 93
Los Angeles at St. Louis
Boston at St. Louis
Today's Schedule
No games scheduled
Today's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington
Kansas City at Hawaii
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Pittsburgh

ABFL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
Today's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington
Kansas City at Hawaii
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Chicago at Pittsburgh

Burton, Lee Lead Clubs In Scoring

Neenah's Rockets, the only undefeated basketball team in the Fox Cities area, will invade the Appleton High School gym Friday night for a non-conference clash with the up-and-coming Terrors.

Neenah, the Mid-Eastern Conference co-leader, has won seven straight games, overall. AHS has won its last two starts and now owns a 3-3 record.

The Fox River Valley Conference, of which the Terrors are a member, holds a 6-5 edge over the M-E in inter-league play this season.

Featuring a starting lineup of Dave Burton, Dave Neubauer, Dick Rogness, Dick Kuehl and Doug Ankerson, the Rockets have scored 73 or more points in each of their last three outings.

Burton Scores 128

AHS, with only one letterman (and no returning regulars) around which to build (compared to three returning regulars for Neenah) has started stronger than expected. The Terrors hold third place in the FRVC with a 2-1 record. Each of the three Appleton losses has been by a 1-or a 2-point margin.

Burton, Neenah's 6-6 pivotman, leads the team in scoring with 128 points. Neubauer is the backcourt leader with 83 points. Kuehl has totaled 78 points. Rogness is Kuehl's running mate at forward, while Ankerson works in the backcourt with Neubauer.

The Rockets have shown a marked ability to come from behind and have done so in four of its seven games.

The Rockets trailed Wisconsin Rapids by seven at halftime but won by 11 points. The lagged at Green Bay West by 13 at the half and won by three. Against Kimberly, they were trailing by as many as seven in the third period but won the game, 48-43. Against Shawano they were down by four points, with 1:19 to play, but won the contest in two overtimes.

Neenah has two of the Mid-Eastern Conference's five victories over FRVC opponents. The Rockets defeated Green Bay West, 68-65, and Fond du Lac, 75-58.

Appleton's scoring leader is guard Mike Lee, who is averaging 22 points a game. Other AHS starters will be guard Dennis Babb and front-liners Dave Hem, Jack Wendt and Carl Graves.

Last season, the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors defeated the Ole Jorgensen-coached Rockets, 76-62, at Neenah.

Pick Reichow, Dick James on Bowl Squads

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Versatile halfback Dick James of the Washington Redskins and Jerry Reichow of the Minnesota Vikings were chosen Wednesday as bonus players for the East and West in the Pro Bowl football game here Jan. 14.

Coach Norman Van Brocklin of the West selected his own all-purpose back from the Vikings and James was the choice of the East's coach, Al Sherman of the New York Giants.

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Quarterbacks Charlie Conerly, Left, and Y. A. Tittle, of the New York Giants, sail a pair of passes before the camera during a workout at New York's Yankee Stadium Wednesday in preparation for Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers for the National Football League championships.

Colorado, LSU Both Look Sharp Defensively

Louisiana State Rules Favorite in 'Orange' Tilt Monday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — "Pick up your feet, you big horse." . . . "Don't throw the ball away." . . . "Come back and run that one gain boys, you looked a little ragged."

These are the sounds of the practice field as Colorado and Louisiana State pick up the tempo amid their Orange Bowl football collision Monday.

Both clubs looked particularly sharp defensively in their latest drills.

Paul Dietzel, coach of the fa-

St. Paul Rolls To 96-59 Win

Marty Schultz Hits 32 Points; St. Mary Trims Zion, 67-38

CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

St. Paul	96	St. James	59
Sacred Heart	67	Bible Chapel	38
St. Mary	59	Zion	38

Next Week's Games

Bible Chapel vs. Zion.
Sacred Heart vs. St. Paul.
St. James vs. St. Mary.

St. Paul rolled to its seventh straight victory in the Men's Church Basketball League by downing St. James, 96-59, Tuesday night.

In other games St. Mary's defeated Zion, 67-38, and Sacred Heart won on a forfeit over the Bible Chapel.

Three players hit over 20 points to lead the St. Paul victory. Marty Schultz set the pace with 32 markers, Don Schroeder had 21 and Claude Radtke 23. Tom Van Wyk led the St. James team with 23 points.

St. Mary's burdened Zion under a 22-point barrage in the second quarter after the teams had fought to a 7-7 deadlock in the first period.

Jim Sutherland notched 21 points for the winners, and Bill Geenen dropped in 20. Larry Feistel was high for Zion with 11. Jim Dunlap had 10.

St. James—59

FG	FT	FG	FT
16	0	11	2
11	1	0	0
8	1	3	0
9	3	2	1
0	3	2	0

Totals 44 8 8 Totals 26 7 10

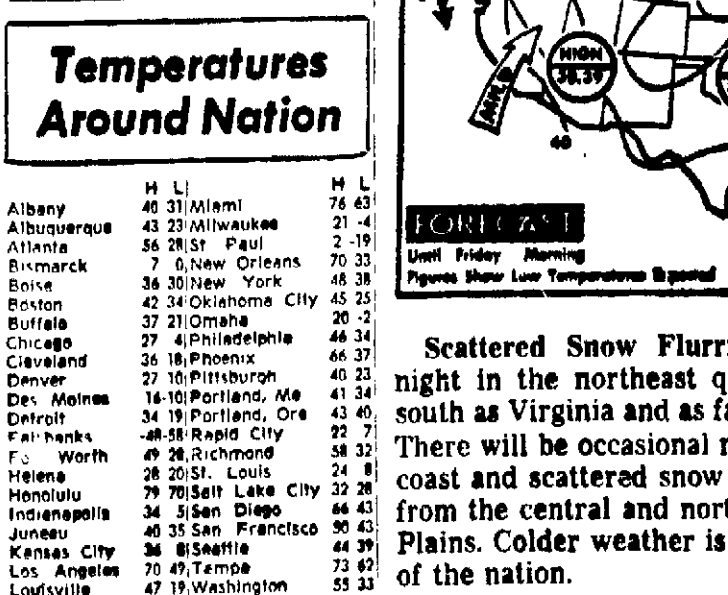
St. Paul—96

FG	FT	FG	FT
16	0	11	2
11	1	0	0
8	1	3	0
9	3	2	1
0	3	2	0

Totals 44 8 8 Totals 26 7 10

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	40	31	Miami	74	43
Albuquerque	43	23	Milwaukee	21	-4
Atlanta	56	28	St. Paul	2	-19
Bismarck	36	20	New Orleans	70	33
Boise	42	34	Oklahoma City	45	25
Butte	37	21	Omaha	20	-2
Chicago	27	4	Philadelphia	44	34
Cleveland	36	18	Phoenix	66	37
Denver	27	16	Pittsburgh	40	22
Des Moines	14	-10	Portland, Ore.	41	34
Detroit	34	19	Portland, Me.	43	40
Fall River	48	58	Rapid City	22	7
Ft. Worth	46	28	Richmond	54	32
Helena	28	20	St. Louis	24	8
Honolulu	79	70	Salt Lake City	32	26
Indianapolis	34	5	San Diego	44	43
Jackson	40	35	San Francisco	50	43
Kansas City	36	8	Seattle	44	29
Los Angeles	70	47	Tampa	73	42
Louisville	47	19	Washington	55	33



Sherman Says Giants Plan No New Offense

Continued from Page 7

agreed, "but we might become spoiled and that could lead to bad habits. Right now, we are looking at this game with Green Bay as we do at every other game."

As if to put the clincher on his argument, the NFL's coach-of-the-year, made a further point.

"You know, many people think that when you get in a title game the whole system must change. That you come out an entirely different team. Well, I'll tell you right now that we don't plan to unveil any new offense. We are going to go with what we have for that is what we know best. The success comes from execution and that is what we are stressing."

"We've come this far with a basic formation and we don't see now why we must go changing it around. It's proven itself, and we have proven we know how to use it and win with it," he added.

Sherman indicated he will probably go with the same lineup that finished the season, which would put NFL rookie Joel Wells at a halfback slot ahead of Bob Gail, with Kyle Rote at flanker and Alex Webster at fullback. He said he had not made up his mind whether Charley Conerly or Y. A. Tittle would be his starting quarterback, an opinion he's held throughout the season, although Tittle has started most games.

In the defensive backfield, Joe Morrison will keep the slot he inherited in the regular season Green Bay game because of injuries to regulars, and held for the rest of the campaign.

"Joe does a fine job back there, even though he's played mostly offense in the pros, because he's a good football player," Sherman added.

Again, he saw no reason to flirt with success.

end from Indiana, got this praise from his coach, Sid Gillman: "His potential is unlimited. You can compare him to any of them—Gene Brito, Gino Marchetti, Andy Robustelli."

Gillman coached Brito and Robustelli at Los Angeles.

Dupas Earns Win Over Virgil Akins, Will Meet Ortega

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ralph Dupas, world's second-ranked welterweight, hooked and jabbed to a 10-round unanimous decision over former champion Virgil Akins Wednesday night.

Dupas weighed in at 148 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds heavier than the 33-year-old Akins.

The victory apparently cinched a promised fight between Dupas and Gaspar Ortega in Madison Square Garden Jan. 6. Dupas said after the fight he had been promised a match by matchmaker Teddy Brenner if he fought a good fight against Akins.

Dupas, a New Orleans boxer, opened a cut over Akins' left eye and inside his mouth in the fourth round. When the fight ended in the 10th, Akins' blood covered both men.

A crowd of 3,066 paid \$8,061 to see the fight.

Jobless Retraining Program Hampered by Too Little Response

750 of 8,000 Unemployed Total Show Interest in Pilot Project

BY DICK LEONARD
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—The nation's first federal retraining program for the jobless has gotten off to a slow start because of all things—lack of widespread response from the people it was designed to help.

Only about 750 of the estimated 7,000 to 8,000 unemployed in West Virginia's Cabell and Wayne counties—rail, coal mining and industrial areas—have applied for retraining, even though pay is offered to those learning new jobs.

Officials connected with the program—designed as a federal pilot project to aid areas of chronic unemployment—are puzzled and disturbed by the relatively small number of applications.

"I'm concerned," says Clark D. Todd, a coal company executive who devoted considerable time working with the Cabell-Wayne redevelopment commission to help start the program here. "I thought we'd get more than a token response."

Face Facts

"Some of our unemployed people are just going to have to face facts and change their vocations to get jobs," says D. W. Fox Jr. He is coordinator of the Huntington East Trade School, where some of the retraining classes are held.

The program, set up under the U.S. Area Redevelopment Act, is financed by \$15,000 in federal money. It is designed to retrain 325 jobless by June 30, end of the fiscal year. So far, only 200 unemployed have been certified for classes.

When the program was started, newspapers, television and radio stations participated in a publicity campaign to herald the aim of teaching workers with few job opportunities new skills they could use in new, less depressed vocations. Added icing to the cake was \$23 a week subsistence pay offered while in training.

Rush Never Came

Some people anticipated a tremendous rush for the "get-paid-while-you-learn" program. It never came. The State Department of Employment Security, charged with processing applicants, hired nine extra people for its Huntington office. The extra staff has been cut to four for lack of applicants.

George Gunnoe, manager of the Huntington employment office, wasn't completely surprised that jobless workers didn't knock down doors to enroll.

"People are slow to act," he explains. "Besides, many in the area are skilled people expecting to be called back to work in plants or in the construction field."

The Huntington office lists 6,542 unemployed in its active file. These are people in the two-county area who have filed or renewed their unemployment pay claims. Many draw the maximum of \$32 a week for as long as 39 weeks.

Gunnoe's staff contacted 1,015 of the likeliest prospects for retraining. Of these, 640 came in for interviews and information, with 479 interested enough to take aptitude tests.

No Aptitude

Gunnoe reports 52 per cent of the tested applicants did not show aptitude for the courses offered—in small appliance repair, stenography, nursing aid, automatic transmission repair, typing, route salesmanship and table waiting. Classes in three of the fields started earlier this month. Another, in automatic transmission repair, is set to start the first of the year. But the courses in typing, route salesmanship and table waiting are held up for lack of certified trainees.

Gunnoe thinks the fields offered—picked by the employment people on the basis of jobs needing workers—may be part of the problem.

"It's been our experience that people wanting typing also want shorthand," he says. "So they can enroll for stenography, where they get both."

"Route salesmanship needs a

man who is a born salesman. He can't be trained as a salesman. People don't think they need training to become waitresses and waiters. In fact, many of the waitresses are taking courses in nursing aid because of higher pay in that field."

The employment office staff generally got one of three answers from the unemployed prospects contacted about the retraining program.

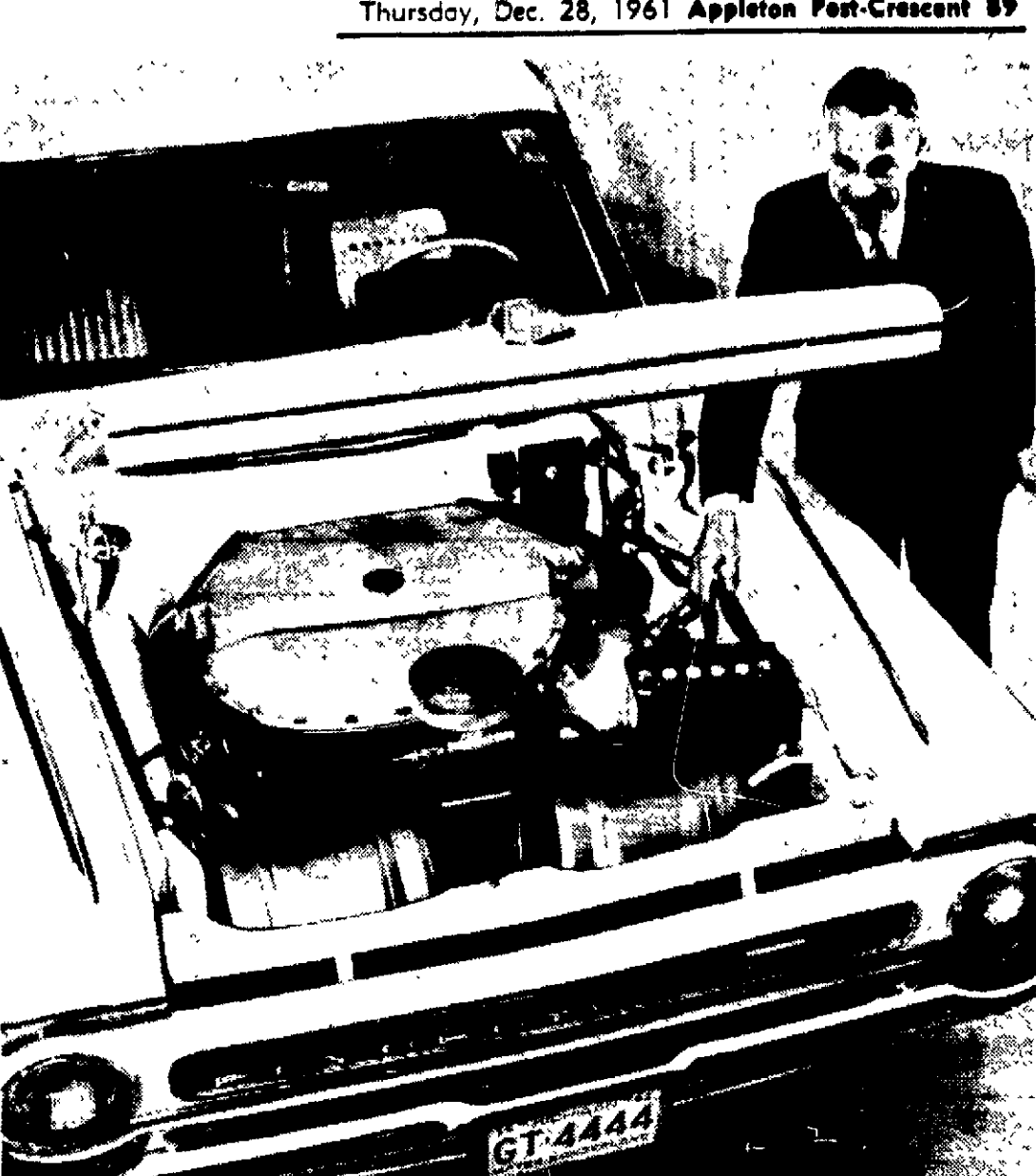
1. I'm just not interested.

2. I expect to be called back to work soon.

3. I'm too old to be starting all over again.

But Gunnoe, who has been manager of the employment office here for 24 years, isn't discouraged.

"This is strictly an experimental program," he says. "After all, we're the first in the nation with this on the federal level. It's just like a laboratory, and we're learning from the ground up."



Newest Model of Chrysler Corporation's gas turbine engine, product of 16 years of research, is examined by George J. Huebner Jr., executive engineer, research, director of the development. Incorporating the regenerative principle, the Chrysler gas turbine uses hot exhaust gases to heat incoming air and runs on various low cost fuels including kerosene, fuel and diesel oil, low grade unleaded gasoline and jet fuel.

Starting East-West Game Quarterbacks Still Uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The halting East smashes Ernie Dabner for the 37th Shrine East-West football game Saturday are son of Ohio State, a sensational set—except for the quarterbacks, pair of All-America runners.

Both head coaches, Joe Kuharich of the East and Jim Owens of the West, still were trying to decide today between a pair of outstanding quarterbacks on each squad.

Kuharich said he probably wouldn't decide until game time whether he would use Angelo Dabner of Notre Dame or Gary Ballman of Michigan State as the East flanker back. Dabner is the smallest man on either squad at 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds but the little guy from Donora, Pa., is trying to choose between John rugged Hadl of Kansas and Mel Melin of Washington State.

The West loaded its biggest men stacked up as Curtis McClinton of Kansas and Mack Burton of San Jose State at halfbacks and Ron Bull of Baylor at fullback.

The contest, to be televised nationally from San Francisco's Keeneland stadium Saturday, figures as a test between the East power as setting fire to two barns on a col- lective farm because he hated the Communist regime.

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Carmichael

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12-28
Estman

STEVE CANYON

12-28
1
MAX, POTTER IS STUDYING— SHOW ME THE SECRET ROOM!

RIGHT, BOSS!

HERE IS HER WARDROBE...

THIS IS OUR GALS' SPORTS GEAR...

AND THESE ARE HER BOOKS!

ADAM AMES

NOW YOU'LL BE GOOD KIDS —AND I'LL WRITE EVERY DAY.

THEY'LL WRITE BACK IF THEY KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR 'EM.

STOP SNIVELING— DADDY MIGHT SEE YOU!

AIN'T SNIVELIN'!

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Wichmann's

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

JUST LOOK AT YOUR HOUSE!! IT'S A MESS!

WHAT A LITTER OF JUNK! OUT IT GOES... EVERY BIT OF IT!!

12-28

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

AUNT FRITZI! THEY PUT TOO MUCH STARCH IN OUR LAUNDRY AGAIN

BUT I PUT A VERY STERN LETTER IN OUR LAUNDRY BAG

THEY ALSO STARCHED YOUR LETTER

CLUNK

By Johnny Hart

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

WINKY! YOU HAVE A VISITOR

HI, WINKY! I'M YOUR COUSIN FROM DAYTON-- REMEMBER ME?

12-28

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LET'S SEE NOW IF I PUT 30 DAYS IN FEBRUARY... NO...

MAYBE 29 IN MARCH --- NO ---

CRASH

OK, OK, I'M WORKING ON IT!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Scotch caps

5. Energetic

11. All correct (var.)

12. Uttered

13. Polish title of address

14. Measurement (elec.)

15. A nasal twang

17. --- Cupid

18. Molar or incisor

20. Liquid measure

23. Man's name

27. Vine-covered

28. Girl's name

29. Guns (slang)

30. A sham-rock

31. Auctions

33. Rowan tree

36. State of agreement

40. Summer-coated ermine (poss.)

42. Biblical name

43. Unbleached China silk

44. Agony

45. Hastens

46. Formerly (archaic)

DOWN

1. Spinning tops

2. Gold Coast tribe

3. Bill of fare

4. Inefficient

5. Arthur's abode

6. Heavenly body

7. To overturn

8. Frosted

9. Girl's name

10. Eve's garden

16. Nourishment

18. Astrologer's forecast

20. Twirling object

21. Miss Gardner

22. Illuminated

24. Bulgarian coin

25. Goddess of mischief

26. Very much

28. Narrow valley

30. Shuts

32. Performed

33. Vipers

34. Red traffic sign

35. Sharpen

37. Eskers

38. Nile captain (var.)

39. Bump mark

41. To mature

Yesterday's Answer

34. Red traffic sign

35. Sharpen

37. Eskers

38. Nile captain (var.)

39. Bump mark

41. To mature

12-28

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

OKAY... BUT I DIDN'T DRAW A COMPLETE BLANK... WHY DID SOMEONE HERE BUY A CONDUCTOR'S PUNCH? HOW CAN A MAN VANISH FROM THAT PHONE BOOTH?

WHILE UPTOWN, LANK LA GRONE HAS JUST HAD A SHOCK FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES...

AND, IN THE SECRET ROOM BEHIND THE PHONE BOOTH...

HOW ABOUT THAT TV HAM LANK LA GRONE, "HIPPO"?

NOT A CENT ON HIS ACCOUNT YET... I THINK WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE OF HIM!

BOSS! LET ME DO THE JOB, HUH? CAN I?

12-28

DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

LOOK, DEAR--THE BANK GAVE ME A LITTLE BOX TO START ME OFF ON A SAVINGS PROGRAM

FINE

THE MAN EXPLAINED THAT IF I PUT IN A QUARTER A DAY, AT THE END OF THE YEAR I'LL HAVE NINETY-ONE DOLLARS

OKAY-- I'LL START YOU OFF WITH YOUR FIRST QUARTER

BUT THERE ARE JUST FOUR DAYS LEFT THIS YEAR

YOU'LL HAVE TO START ME OFF WITH NINETY DOLLARS

12-28

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

YOU'RE IN VERY COMPETENT HANDS, JOHN, DON'T WORRY!

I HEARD HE WAS A GOOD SURGEON, DR. BENNETT...

BUT WHY IS IT NECESSARY TO OPERATE ON ME? OTHERS GET WELL ON MEDICATION.

TO PUT IT SIMPLY, YOURS WAS BEYOND MEDICATION. AT THE RATE YOU'RE BLEEDING IN--TERNALLY YOUR BLOOD COUNT IS DANGEROUSLY LOW.

I'M GOING TO WATCH THE OPERATION, I'LL SEE YOU IN THE RECOVERY ROOM.

THAT STUFF THE NURSE GAVE ME IS MAKING ME WOOZ-EE.

12-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B J B K Q X U D P M W S K J W R P
K B U A P M P S U F P K K V W S X M P
X F W K J S T B Q . - D . R . K Z X G

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AN HONEST POLITICIAN IS ONE WHO, WHEN BOUGHT, WILL STAY BOUGHT.—CAMERON.

(© 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was the famous "Kitchen Cabinet" in U. S. history?

2. What country produces the most chicle, used for making chewing gum?

3. When did "The Nautilus" become the first atomic-powered submarine to pass under the North Pole?

4. Who was the first and who was the last Biblical King of Israel?

5. Who discovered the neutron?

Answers

1. This was the name political opponents gave to the unofficial advisers of Andrew Jackson, President from 1829 to 1837.

2. Mexico.

3. On Aug. 3, 1904.

4. Saul was the first, Hosesa the last.

5. James Chadwick, of the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, in 1932.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

FAR-Reaching.

See how FAR you can get on this one! The answer to each clue in this list begins with the word FAR, as for example, the word FARTHING. Now, do you know what FAR is—

1. A breakfast dish?

2. Abstracted?

3. A shoer of equines?

4. To experience?

5. Having a wide influence?

6. A litter of swine?

7. A hoop skirt?

8. Downright ludicrous?

9. Adieu?

10. Difficult to deduce?

11. A ruralist?

12. A game of chance?

Answers

1. Farina. 2. Faraway. 3. Farrier. 4. Fare. 5. Far-reaching. 6. Farrow. 7. Farthingale. 8. Far-cical. 9. Farewell. 10. Far-fetch-ed. 11. Farmer. 12. Faro.

JOE PALOOKA

BE MY GUEST... I'LL GO OVER THE NOTES WE'VE MADE!

YOU'VE STOOD WATCH FOR AN HOUR, STEVE-- WANT ME TO SPELL YOU?

SO FAR WE KNOW THE GARDENER LIVES ON THE GROUNDS-- THE GROCERIES COME FROM TOWN-- THE MAIL IS LEFT AT THE GATE-- AND NOBODY ELSE GETS CLOSE TO THE HOUSE.

THAT FELLOW MUST HAVE A CLASS "A" PASS, STEVE.

12-28

Man Must be Lucky

CANTON, Ohio (AP)— If four-leaf clovers truly mean good luck for the finder, Forest Moss should have more than his share. He's discovered about 300 this year, and found one recently in his backyard that is 4 1/2 inches across.

Quality

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Young Hobby Club

Pine Cones Can be Used to Make a Gift for Your Home

BY CAPPY DICK

Useful curtain pulls to fasten to the ends of the cords by which window shades are raised and lowered can be made from pine cones painted with gold, silver or bronze paint and dusted with colored chalk.

Figure 1 shows a pine cone—perhaps you will have several left over from your holiday decorations. The cone must be dry and thoroughly clean.

At a hardware store you can get a small bottle of gold, silver or bronze metallic paint. You will also need a small paint brush resembling the one used with water color paints. Dip the brush into the paint and dab it all over the cone, covering the top and bottom of each open scale.

While the paint is wet, dust it with colored chalk to make the effect more unusual. For example, if you have used gold paint, dust the cone with green chalk. If you have used silver paint, dust it with dark blue or red chalk. Red would also be effective if bronze paint has been used.

Figure 2 shows an easy way to do the dusting. Place the cone on top of a bottle with a mouth wide enough to hole the cone upright. Rub the chalk across a small piece of window screen held above the cone. Do not apply a great deal of dust—just enough to create a two-tone appearance.

Let the cone dry, then tie a string around the small scales at its stem end. Pass the other end of the string through the hole at the bottom of the window shade and tie it as in Figure 3.

(Copyright 1961)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid such expressions as, "He is worth considerable," and, "It cost considerable." It is much better to say, "He is worth considerable MONEY," and, "Its cost was CONSIDERABLY more than we had expected."

Often Mispronounced: Beneficent. Pronounce bee-neff-ee - sent, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Debutante (feminine). Debutant (masculine).

Synonyms: Install, pour, infuse, introduce, import, implant, insinuate, inculcate.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Impregnable: able to resist attack or assault. "The fortress was impregnable."

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garage, concrete driveway. Was
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Will trade \$16,500

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Business Puts Up Hard Cash For Expansion

Better Days Ahead, Industrialists Say With Caution

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Business is starting to put up hard cash to back its bet that more prosperous days are ahead.

Corporation directors are ordering more money be spent on new plants and especially on new equipment. Executives of leading companies are announcing plans to raise outlays for expansion in 1962, some to new annual highs. Machine tool makers say a pickup in orders foreshadows a resumption of the upward trend in capital spending that was sidetracked when the recession led many companies to retrench. The construction industry says contracts, awarded or up for bidding, are taking the same trend.

Boost Economy
Such a pickup in business spending will give the economy a good boost. It will add materially to the new strength furnished by the spurt in consumer spending in the final weeks of 1961.

Despite the increase in hard orders for capital outlays, the total for 1962 can only be estimated as yet. Many businessmen are still waiting to be sure that the upturn in the economy is a sure thing. And others say they may raise their present plans considerably if Congress passes the proposed tax incentives in the form of more liberal depreciation allowances.

The Department of Commerce is taking an optimistic if cautious view. It says plant and equipment spending in the first three months of 1962 should be at an annual rate of \$36.5 billion, compared with a preliminary guess of \$34.5 billion for 1961.

Fragile Thing
Some industrial economists are more optimistic. They think that confidence is building up so that business will spend at, or perhaps even better than, the record rate of \$37 billion set in 1957.


Confidence is a fragile thing. But it also can feed on itself. And that's what the optimists expect. Spokesmen for a number of individual industries have been predicting that companies in their fields will raise the ante next year. A much smaller number have said they will retrench further, having all the capacity they need to meet anticipated demand.

The steel industry, for example, still has plenty of capacity. Yet this year it has spent around \$1 billion for new equipment and for construction. The American Iron and Steel Institute says this brings total postwar capital outlay to about \$15 billion.

New Expenditure
But in spite of over-all abundant capacity, several steel companies plan new expenditures, mainly to update obsolete equipment, produce new products, or effect production economies.

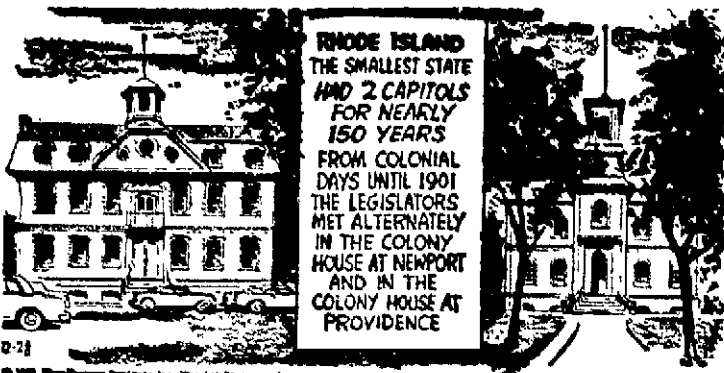
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Your Money's Worth

SEC Gathers 'Hot' Stocks Evidence

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Wall Streeters and press agents who have made fortunes in hot new stock issues this year by "questionable" operations are now on the hot spot themselves. The U.S. Government's major financial policeman, the Securities and Exchange Commission, is reported to have evidence of manipulation of hot stocks in its file right now. It is said to have proof of activities which if not clearly illegal under our laws are at least flagrantly immoral.

The SEC is about to get more evidence.

If even a few of the rumors being whispered in Wall Street today about fraud and deception in the marketing of new stock issues can be proved and the SEC will try hard to find the proof if it exists — the reber have said they will retrench appraisal of all ethical standards in the financial marts and will lay the ground for stricter regulations as well as tougher laws.

Questionnaire Sent
The SEC has just sent a long questionnaire to 20 corporations which since 1959 have sold stock to the public for the first time. Most of the sales have been in 1961 but one dates back to 1959.

The corporations are being asked to trace in detail the history of their stock offerings — from the start of negotiations with the fi-

a whole will spend more in the early months of 1962 than a year ago. The Iron Age magazine reports. In the third quarter of this year these companies set aside \$787 million for new plants and equipment—most of it to be spent next year. This is 16 per cent higher than was appropriated 12 months earlier.

The National Machine Tool Builders Association says its members should have \$610 million in new orders next year, compared with \$560 million last year.

Announce Plans
The gas industry expects to spend \$2 billion next year, some \$200 million more than this. The privately owned electric utilities expect to spend at least \$3 billion, the same as this year.

Some leading companies — American Telephone & Telegraph, General Electric, Jersey Standard Oil, to name only a few—have announced sizable spending plans. Jersey, for example, plans \$1.2 billion in capital outlays that would top the record \$1.1 billion in 1957. Other big spenders are in the food, electronic and space age industries.

Meat Production Increase Seen by Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said that red meat production in the first quarter of 1962 is expected to be slightly above the first quarter of this year.

A marketing report said prices of meat animals are likely to remain steady or slightly higher than the levels of mid-December, but will average below those of last year. More beef cattle is on feed for the slaughter market than a year ago and hog production and slaughter are running above year-ago levels.

The report said a strong price rise for sheep and lambs from early December levels is likely in coming months, reflecting a smaller number of these animals on farms.

The report also forecast a larger output of eggs during the first half of 1962 than a year earlier.

ganizations are going to have it rough enough to answer all the questions by the Jan. 20 deadline without being condemned one bit in advance.

But of course, the SEC wouldn't be asking the searching questions it is asking had it not done plenty of homework. That's obvious.

Public Offerings?
It's common gossip in Wall Street that some "public offerings" of stock haven't been public offerings at all. The underwriters have just gone through the motions of a public offering while they have placed most of the stock in the hands of insiders and preferred customers.

It's common gossip that some underwriters have made the in-the open market to push up the prices and swear not to reoffer, until given the word.

It's common gossip that some firms have rigged the prices of stocks by placing phony bids for the stocks in the over-the-counter market and have pulled their bids only after the gullible public has been sucked in.

It's common gossip that some organizations to publicize the stocks and have paid off the organizations in cheap shares on which the press agents could turn a fast profit.

It's common gossip that some of the securities markets, Milton H. Cohen, is going out of his way to emphasize that the firms getting the questionnaires are not cheap shares which they could sell at a quick profit too.

If I've heard this gossip and much more so has the SEC. Before this investigation is many months older, a lot of 1961's get-rich-quickers in Wall Street are going to suffer countless agonizing hours.

(Copyright 1961)

Bear Safe 'Til 2-Years-Old

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pennsylvania was the first state to give protection to cub bears. In 1925, a legislative act declared that a

bear is to be legally taken in the Commonwealth must be "not less than one year old." As a rule a cub bear born in January or February weighs 50 to 80 pounds by autumn. By the time the second hunting season rolls around, a young bear weighs 120-150 pounds.

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1961 Appletown Post-Crescent B14

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WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — Water helped start a fire in a car

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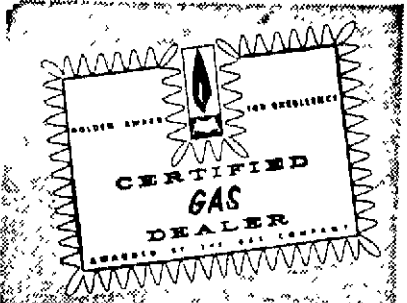
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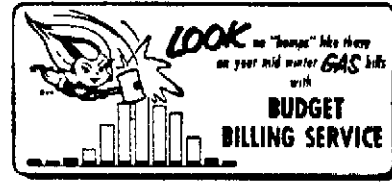
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